MAIL CAR; SHOOTS RESISTING CLERK

Two Suspects Arrested After Gun Battle With Speeding Auto.

Believe Loot Will Total Sev eral Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Little Falls, Minn, Feb. 19 .- Two suspects were arrested here shortly after 3:30 a.m. following a gun battle with officers and are being held in the county sail here in connection with the investigation into the holdup of a mail car on the Northern Pacific railroad last night. One of the men was slightly wounded in the head and a deputy sheroff suffered a minor wound in his arm The men arrested gave the names of Buck Allen and Bob Ford, and said they were from Minneapolis. Deputy Sheriff Hub Freisinger was shot in the lett arm and Ford in the arm. Neither is seriously hurt.

Sheriff Felix of Morrison county was notified that a car going at high speed was headed for Little Falls. He intercepted the suspects' Machine and when they refused to stop, opened fire, which was returned. Allen and Ford are being held without charge pending fur ther investigation.

Federal and state authorities today were searching for the bandit who held up three clerks on the mail car of train No. 2, eastbound north coast lim ited on the Northern Pacific railroad shot and perhaps fatally wounded one man, and escaped with registered mail unofficially estimated at several hun dred thousand dollars last night. C E Strong, 52, of Minneapolis,

veteran in the railway mail service, was shot three times when he attempted to frustrate the robbery by throwing an iron bar at the bandit. His condition early today was said to be critical with but little chance of recovery.

The bandit bourded the train at St Cloud Minn, the last stop before reach ing Minneapolis, 65 miles away. He pre sented a pass, believed to have beer forged, and entered the mail car. He conversed with Strong and his assistants until the train passed through Balleys. 35 miles from here, when he pulled a

Harry Christenson was ordered to resisted and was shot. Christenson then was forced to open a registered mail suck and the bandit swept its contents into a grip. As the train slowed down on the outskirts of Minneapolis, the robber dropped off and disappeared.

Members of the train crew did not learn of the tobbery until the train

pulled into the depot here.
Officials obtained a good description of the robber Postal authorities declined to estimate the loss, saying it would take several days to check up receipts Unofficial estimates placed the loss at several hundred thousand dollars

3 IN QUARANTINE **ARE SUFFOCATED**

Fire Burns Shack Where Near Warren.

Warren, Feb. 19 -Adna Chaffee, 26. Howard Smith, 11, and Henry Smith. 13, of Greene township, near here were found dead from suffocation early today when fire destroyed a shack in which the three were living because of a smallpox quarantine following a case of smallpox in the Chaffee home, where the two Smith boys also lived. shack was located a short distance from the Chaffee home. The cause of the fire is unknown but it is believed a stove in the shack, a small frame structure, was overturned.

AKRON COUNTRY CLUB BURNS; LOSS IS HEAVY

Akron, Feb. 19 -Fire completely de stroyed the Portuge Country club, one of the hest structures of its kind in this section, early this morning with a loss estimated at \$125,000. The origin of the blaze is unknown. The flames were discovered by the steward The employes, and A. E. Saunders, London representative of the B F. Goodrich company, a guest at the club, had a narrow escape from being burned. All were forced to flee in their night clothes, losing even their valuables.

The Portage is the oldest country club in Akron. It has over 300 mem bers, numbering among them the most prominent men in this territory.

WALL STREET BLAST DELIBERATELY PLANNED

New York, Feb. 19.-The Wall street explosion last September, which took a toll of 39 lives and injured nearly 200 was "a dastardly crime intentionally committed" in the opinion of the grand jury which investigated the disaster. Dismissing the theory of an accident in a presentment filed upon its discharge yesterday by Judge Mulqueen of general sessions, the jury expressed conviction that an "infernal machine was brought to Wall street in a wagon and there sherdoned."

FACES LIFE SENTENCE. Marion, Feb. 15 .- Mack Yulick, 30, ar. Austrian labores today faced a life sentence in the Ohio penitentiary, for the murder last December of Elmer Edvards during a quarrel at the new Columbus, Delaware and Marion Power plant south of the city. A jury last night convicted him of first degree murder, but recommended mercy. Yulick claims the fight resulted from a good natured "kidding match,"

BANDIT HOLDS UP LIQUOR IMPORTERS MAIL CAR, SHOOTS MUST SUBMIT PERMITS

Washington, Feb. 19.-Importers of liquors for non-beverage purposes were Instructed yesterday by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer to send sworn copies of their permits to consular officers abroad to serve as a basis for the certification of the invoices and acceptance of the liquors by the masters of

Reports have reached here, Mr Kra mer said, that masters of foreign vessels will not accept for shipment intoxicating liquors for non-beverage pur-poses consigned to persons in this country without evidence that the consignees are duly qualified to import such

SIX NEW TRUCKS ARE

The American Motor company has on display on the west side of the quare today six completed trucks of in order for twelve by the Canton Feed and Villing company. Various body styles and types of trucks are shown and a great deal of interest was being displayed on the part of the public.

The trucks will be delivered to Canton for delivery as soon as road conditions become favorable

FARMERS TO ASK **HEAVY REWARD**

Want Cuyahoga County Commissioners to Offer \$5000 For Arrest of Slaver of Teachers.

Cleveland, Feb 19 - Cuyahoga coun ty commissioners today voted reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest of the slaver or slavers of Louise Wolf and Mabel Foote, Parma Heights high school teachers who were beaten to death on the village roadside late last, Wednesday.

Cleveland, Feb 19 .-- Two hundred farmers of Parma township, thoroughly aroused by the brutal murders of Louise Wolte and Mabel Foote, Parma high school teachers, by an unidentified as-sailant late Wednesday, will hold an indigition mass meeting in Parma town half tonight to find out whether any one saw any suspicious persons on the afternoon or evening the two teachers were killed on a lonely road in the

The farmers also will discuss the question of offering a reward; Demands that Cuyahoga county com missioners offer a reward of \$5,000 for the capture of the slaver or slayers, will be voiced to the board of commission ers today by citazens of Parma Two men were defained by police this morning in connection with the crime

Police say the men visited a farmer in Parma about the hour the murder was committed and they believe they may mystery.

The men say, it is alleged, that ther

visit occured on Tuesday, the day be fore the murder and that after a visit with the farmers wife they returned Another all night search was con ducted last night by posses of farmers Trio Took Refuge When and deputies from sheriff's office. Barns

and outhouses were visited again while Smallpox Invades Home and outhouses were visited again while the searchers fought their way through the undergrowth of shrubbery and tree in swamps and forests near the scene

A third investigation into the murders was kunched this morning when de tectives from County Prosecutor Stanton's office joined in the search. Funerals of the two victims were to be conducted this afternoon, but there will be no letup in the effort to run to

DOG TEAMS ARE IN ANNUAL SLED RACE

eams, one of them to be driven by an American, have been entered in the anwhich will start here on the morning of

Walter Goyne of St. Paul, who drove the winning team in 1920, has an-nounced be will drive a team of 13 dogs of the Setter-Malamute breed. The dogs of all teams will be equippe with moccasins and smoked glasses to prevent blindness from snow, glare. Each of the teams will be made up of from nine to 15 dogs.

UNDERWRITER AGENTS

The Central Fire company of the foreign office today state that Newark fire department held a demon of Tiflis, capital of the Geostration of their work at the Old public has been evacuated by Methodist church building at 11-50 this the Georgian government. morning for the benefit of Engineers of Bolsheviki regiments of artistical the National Board of Fire Under-writers. Ladders were put up on the and hose placed and water

PRESS DELEGATES NAMED. Chillicothe, Feb 19 -- The following members of the Associated Ohio Dailie have been appointed delegates to the press congress of the world at Honolulu, October 4 to 14, by President G W. C. Perry; F W Bush, Athens; Homer Gard, Hamilton Roscoe Carle, Fos oria; W. J. Galvin, Lima; Mrs Zell Hart Deming, Warren; John Kaiser, Marietta, L. H. Brush Salem; Elbert H. Mack, Sandusky, and Mr. Perry

DRAFT DODGERS SENTENCED. Chillicothe, Feb. 19 .- Sylvester J Scheher, Columbus, draft evader, was yesterday sentenced by general court martial to serve five years at the Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks and to be dishonorably discharged from the army at the expiration of his sentence. Scheiber was employed during the early

WOULD PLAY GOLF WITH POSTOFFICE JOB AS STAKES

South Carolina Postmaster Challenges Harding For Contest.

President-Elect Side-Steps Offer and Tells Postmaster To Rest Easy.

St. Augustine,, Fla., Feb. 19 - Selection of Charles Evans Hughes of New York to be secretary of state was de finitely announced today by President elect Harding Mr. Hughes has ac

Augustine, Fla, Feb. 19 .-- An

other prajected classic of the world of port went by the boards today when President-elect Harding declined change from the postmaster at Gren rille, S. C., to match skill with him on the golf links with a reappointment the golf links with a reappointment to the postmastership as a stake.

To the challengers manager Mr. Harding wrote that he regarded himself as only a miserable player and was unwilling to "have the administration weakened by basing its attitude on my incapacity at golf."

But he admitted that he liked the But he admitted that he liked the postmasters "sport inclination" and if the conditions of the challenge were emoved, he was willing to accept match whenever opportunity offered. The proposal to play for the post mastership as made in formal fashion by Louis Sherfesseee, who described himself as self-appointed manager for the pastmaster, Thomas P Pope, a

Wilson' appointee
Writing to Mr. president-elect said to Mr Pope that he felt it would be safe to recommission him on the advice of his friends than to risk the appointment on the fortunes of the links.

"As a matter of fact" Mr. Harding's letter added, "I am giving no consideration at this time to any of the district appointments and I take it that Mr. Pope can sit easy for the present and have no worry about his situation The ultimate course of the administration is quite another matter, though I am sure there has not been a definite policy decided upon."

TARIFF BILL SENT TO COMMITTEE CONFERENCE

Washington, Feb. 19 .- By a vote of the senate amendments. This is expeted to expedite its final passage.

Constantinople Reports
Say Three Divisions of SOLDIER PUGILIST Russians Have Approached City From Armenia.

Constantinople, Feb. 18 -The Repubic of Georgia has been varually overun by Russian Soviet forces who are threatening if they have not already occupied the city of Tiflis,, capital of the epublic, from which the Georgian govanment has fled Georgian Soviet elements took pos-

session of the capital after the government's denarture. Reports here indicate that three Russian divisons marched up to the "Paris of the East" from the flat desolate and frozen plains of Armenia, while other Bolshetik forces crossed the eastern shoulder of the mountain range and nvaded Georgia from that quarter, Hehef is expressed here that Moscow de sires to hold Tifhs as a base from which the Soviet government can direct the advance of troops through Persia Several Americans are known to have

een in Tifils recently but it is bereved they made their escape to Batum where he United States torpedo destroyer Barker and Whipple are anchored. The advance upon Tiflis was orien soly by a controversy over a neutral zone in the "Borchalon" disctrict be tween Georgia and Armen'a. Demands were sent by Armenia to Georgia asking that the latter withdraw its forces from the neutral zone on Fegruary 11 it being declared that Georgia was bouno do this under an old agreement Georgia retused to meet this demard, ASK FIRE DEMONSTRATION

ASK FIRE DEMONSTRATION

Corporate the Armenians advanced a few troops which were attacked by the Georgians. The Russian Soviet government then arraned its forces forward to assist its ally, Armenia.

Dispatches received by the French foreign office today state that the city of Tiflis, capital of the Georgian Republic has been evacuated by order of Several Bolsheviki regiments of artillery are marching on the city, it is added.

TELEPHONE CASE IS **RE-ARGUED TO COURT**

C. Asheraft, F. A. Bolton and Phil G. ville: and John Tallman, Columbus, Smythe for the city and Edward Kibler and Sid Smith, Columbus and Young of Newark and Mr. Radeliffe and Burr Henderson, Akrou, will meet on the of Columbus for the telephone com-

Mr. Ashcraft stated this afternoon that the case was reargued at the request of the court, no opinion having een rendered following the original argument March 5, 1920.

The telephone company seeks to ob tain rates above those set by ordinance with Luther McCarthy in Calgary Aiberta, May 24, 1913, that resulted in in the city, the telephone company being in a similar case which the Colum- McCarthy's death

TWO SCHOOL TEACHERS BEATEN TO DEATH IN LONELY ROAD



Scene of the crime (arrows point to bodies of the teachers), and the victims, Miss Mabel Foote, left, and

The marder of two high school teachers in a lonely road in Parma township, near Cleveland, Ohio, is classed as the most brutal one in the history of that section of the country. The teachers were Miss Mabel Foote

and Miss Louise Wolf. Miss Wolf was principal of the school, which consisted of two frame buildings in a country district. They left the school at 5 p. m. to walk two miles to the street car. Their bodies were found the next

tion, Licking County Medical society

by both Miss Merrill and Dr Thornberg, explaining the work planned by the

The renumements needed to secure

the location of the experimental de

monstration, were explained and the

plans of the demonstration were given

If Newark is selected, headquarters will

be established here for a period of five

ears when instructive and constructive

work will be mangurated to reduce the

the efficiency of those children

FIND BODY ON

death rate among children, to increase

Those attending the meeting were

most enthusiastic, and Dr. Stedem, who

presided at the meeting as chairman,

was asked "what does this mean and

This means that Newark and Lick-

PENNSY TRACK

Canton Man-May Have

Fallen From Train On

Which He Was Working.

The body of a man was found about

sylvania tracks near the Hughes

crushed almost beyond recognition

Coroner S. S. Richards was notified and

with T A Bazler went immediately to

the place where the body was found.

The dead man was thought to be about 25 years old, was below average height, and wore fairly good clothes.

He carried cards in his pocket of the

Railway Trainmen which bore the name of George A Ebert of Canton,

and other milroad books of the Penn-

sylvania road, and switch keys. He al-

that the man was a Pennsylvania

brakeman and fell from a moving

The body is at the Bazler morgue.

wore a gold watch. It is believed

morning by pupils. Tracks of The women had fought for their lives before being killed with a club. The women had broken an umbrella and fought until their:

NEWARK HAS OPPORTUNITY TO LOCATE PROBE ACCIDENT IN CHILD HYGIENE BUREAU IN CITY

National Child Health Council Seeks Place For Demonstration of Child Health Clinics—Civic Bodies Here Must Act Promptly To Land Proposition.

Licking county has the opportunity factor to decide the location of the cam to be selected by the National Child paign, will be the spirit and enthusiam experiment work tending to child well-county be chosen.

[are The Health Council has \$200,000] Dr Thornberg of the National Child Washington, Feb. 19.—By a vote of the National Child 190 to 132 the house today sent the fare The Health Council has \$200,000 Health council, accompanied by Miss companied by Miss to spend in a period of five years in the Nitthe Merrill of the stage department county selected, in dealing with a child it on birth to the age of sixteen years. The county is said to have but one competitor. Richland county of which it is the county seat.

Manisted is the county seat.

Seventh and at 745 o'clock last ingular addressed an exceptionally representative meeting of over one hundred and fifty. All the service clubs, the Farm Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Red.

EGGS UP FIVE

aws of any state in the union. Certain requirements are set forth for the county to meet, and Richland and the spiecent, and addresses were given Lacking are both equally qualified. The

PUTS UP GOOD-FIGHT

New York, Feb 19 .- Bill Brennan, Chicago heavyweight, defeated Bob Martin of West Virginia, who holds the A E F championship in that class in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden last might. The bout went the limit an othe judges agreed on Bren nan as the winner

what good will it do Newark and Licking county replied." The former soldier, though beaten, gave a very good account of himself. ing county have an opportunity to whe out the stigma of the public lynching Inexperience in the ring, combined metfective use of his left which was heralded around the whole hand, was largely responsible for his world a few years ago by the asking for this health demonstration," said Dr. J. P. H. Stedem, Saturday. "It will be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In the tenth round Martin, although he showed signs of weakness sent a straight right smash to Brennan's paw, which staggered the Chicago man a couple of seconds before the bell

Had Martin landed this blow any time during the first five rounds, when he had ill his strength behind his punches, it might have counted for a knockout in his favor.

Probably the shortest bout ever held in Madison Square, Garden was the opening heavyweight contest last night which lasted 16 seconds Whitley Allen of New York sent a right mash to the law of Bob Sweeeney of Boston, sending him down for the count al most as soon as they had squared off

IMMIGRATION BILL AMENDED BY SENATE

Washington, Feb. 19 -An amend ment to the immigration bill reducing from five to three percent the number of aliens who may be admitted during the next year was adopted today by the senate without opposition or a roll call. The effect of the amendment has been to limit immigration to about 354,000 during the nxt year, senators

BINCKLEY MEETS HEAVYWEIGHT Columbus, Feb 19.—Cliff Binckley, Ohio heavyweight wrestling chammeets John Grandewich, The case of the City of Newark to the Newark Telephone company was argued orally in the Supreme court at staged by the Columbus Athletic club here tonight Wilbur Mover Rush-

> ARTHUR PELKY DIES. Detroit, Mich Feb. 19.-Arthur Pelky, former heavyweight puglist, died at his home in Ford City, Ontario, vester-day. Death was attributed to sleeping Pelky participated in a bout

Pelky, who was 38 years old, had been a patrolman in Ford City.

Akron, Feb. 19 -- County authorities today began an investigation of the accident last night in which two men

were killed and another man and his daughter seriously injured when the bridge at Monroe Falls over the Cuyahoga river gave way The dead are Peter Rudiminsky, 36, fruit dealer, owner and driver of the truck, and John Yogino, 27, both of Akton, and the injured Anna Kinik, 15, and her father, Steve Kinik, 41, both of Ravenna The four were Health Council as the county which is indicative of the co-operation which will be speeding to Akron from Ravenna in a indicative of the co-operation which will ton truck. When they struck the to be used for a period of five years for be given in the future, should bicking bridge. Kinik says, the structure collapsed without warning and all four persons were precipitated into the waters of the river 12 feet below. Yogino and Rudiminisky were crushed between the engine and the debris of

Sugar Also Takes a Bound Upward and Today is 10 Any Commodities.

The bottom which fell out of the egg market early last week, has had the bandit forced him into the vault.

a patch applied during this week, about No trace of the men had been found is big as a nickel. A drop of 20 cents on the dozen was realized last week and brought eggs down to 30 cents. This week they crept up five cents and the lowest

quotations today was 35 cents. Dealers say that the advance is due to a scarcity during the week, and the cold weather the past few days Grocers paid the farmers 25 cents last Saturday and are paying 30 cents today. Eutter remains at 55 cents a pound. Some grocers offer a 50-cent grade also. They are paying 40 and 45 for butter. Sugar advanced during the week from 7 1-2 to 10 cents a pound Cane sugar is \$2.45 a sack. Potatoes sell from 85 cents to \$1

In wholesale quotations bananas is high at \$8.50 for 100 pounds. Poitoes are \$2.25 for 150 pounds. York Greening apples are worth \$5.25 i barrel and Baldwins \$5.50 a barrel. Believed To Be That of Apples are retailing at \$1.75 a bushel Strawberries jumped from 65 cents a quart last Saturday to 80 cents to day Leaf lettuce is still 25 cents a pound Tomatoes are 35 a pound, heaf lettuce 10 to 20 cents a head. string being 25 cents a pound, spinach 15 and 25 cents a measure; onlons, 10 cents a bunch; radishes, 5 cents o'clock this morning along the Penn- bunch, or six for 25; rhubarb, 15 cents a bunch, celery, 8 to 15 cents a stock; oranges 15 to 50 cents a dozen and crossing east of the city. His face was oranges 15 to lemons four for 10 cents.

Washington, Feb. 19 -- Weather predictions for the week beginning Mon-Ohio valley and Tennessee-Cold, nows Sunday and again Wednesday or Region of the Great Lakes—Cold; considerable cloudiness and local snow.

BECAUSE

You appreciate the service the Church renders the community. in its fellowship you mingle with some of the best people on earth: it is the organization giving its whole attention to the cultivation of the spiritual side of man's life; even in a poor sermon there is said. suggestion enough to help one in the struggle of life and challenge with matters now before the him to new and higher duties: you will be setting a good example to others: THEREFORE

RESOLVE THAT YOU WILL ATTEND SOME CHURCH TOMORROW.

MAIL ROBBERS MAY HAVE USED MODERN PLANE

Abe Mertin

Postal Officials Consider Theory of Modern Means of Escape.

Plane Is Seen Near Toledo and Also At Lima.

Toledo. Feb. 19 .- Officers investigating the holdup of a mail truck at the postoffice here early Thursday are considering a theory that the five bandits carried their hage loot away from the city in an airplane. Residents of the West End report having sighted a plane a short time after the western a plane a short time after the robbery and from Maumeee village, on the out-

and from Maumeee village, on the outskirts of Toledo came a similar report.
A dispatch from Lima said a plane,
not in the government mail service,
alighted there for a short time.
Estimates of the loot taken when 11
sacks were selzed and whisked away
in an automobile continue to be indefinite. Officials still intimate that the
amount as \$400,000 or more. So far no
arrests have been made.
Additional postoffice inspectors ar-

Additional postoffice inspectors arrived in Toledo last night to assist police and government officials in the hee and government officials in the search for the five bandits who held up postal employes early Thursday morning at the Toledo postoffice and obtained nine sacks of mail unofficially valued at enarly half a million dol-

Postoffice inspectors are loading to make public their suspicions as identity of the bandits but riber identity of the bandits but riber in leve they are still hidden in a process of elimination is in place to obtain as to the winter in the state of the state. abouts of a number of crooks who are known to make Toledo their headquarters. It is said several of these known underworld paraders have disappeared since the holdup.

The bag found near Alvordton yes terday and which was thought to be a part of the loot was identified as a

money satchel, common around banks, and was not one of the registered mail pouches. The exact afforbalt of the loss is not yet available. Postoffice employes are checking up with banks in eastern

points, but it will be a week at least before any definite loss can be an

Famous Western Gun Man Shot While Attempting Bank Robbery As Wife Prepares Anniversary Celebration.

Harrison, Arkansas, Feb. 19.-Henry Starr, Oklahoma reformed bandit, who turned bank robber again yesterday, jail here today fighting for life with death, physicians said, slowly gaining the upper hand.

Meantime posses continued to search for traces of three men with whom Cents—No Declines On Starr tried to rob the Peoples State bank of Harrisonville. They escaped after Starr had been shot down by W J. Meyers, an officer of the bank. He sent a rifle bullet into Starr's body when early today. Starr steadfastly refused to divulge their names.

Mrs Starr came here today from

their home in Oklahoma to be at her husband's hedside Starr talked freely of the motives which impelled him to forsake his intention to go straight. He was in debt. he said, and could not bear to call upon his friends to assist him.
"I did not know", Mrs. Starr said.

"I could have kept hum from doing it."
She denied any knowledge of the \$2,000 debt Starr assigned as the cause f his attempted robbery. "He left me Wednesday night at Claremore, and said nothing about coming to Arkansas," Mrs. Starr said. "February 22 is the first anniversary of our wedding at San Antonio, Texas. and we had planned to celebrate it.

Now everything is over. If he does not die, he will go to the penitentiary

and he is getting to be an old man.

SLEEPING SICK**NESS*** MAY BE POISONING

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 19.-Belle that many, if not all, the cases recently diagnosed as sleeping sickness through out the country may have been botu-linus poisoning was expressed yester-day by Dr. J. H. Kellogg of this city. Dr. Kellogg stated he initiated re-search based on this theory shortly at ter three deaths occurred in Grand Rapids from botulinus poisoning which lab oratory tests proved due to preserved spinach. Four cases diagnosed as sleep-ing sickness occurred here, Dr. Kellogs said, and two of them facally. They were promptly reported to the govern-

Laboratory tests are now being made at Ann Arbor with the brain of one of

the recent victims, Dr. Kellogg added, ELECTRIC EMPLOYES ASK IN-Chicago, Feb 18.—Chiefs of the fun big railroad brotherhoods assembly yesterday to consider petitions of

ployes of electric railways through the country for an advance in was The wages of these employes are tled by private agreement and they had no status before the United States labor board,, brotherhood e The meeting has no conne

FRENCH GENERALS HONE Paris, Feb. 19.—The prometion of Gorals Louis E. M. E. Franchet D's persy. Leuis Hubert Germine Laborated and Marie Smile Payolle of tention

O'CALLAGHAN TO BE DINNER GUEST

Cork's Lord Mayor Will Be and the National Council of Child Health is carnestly doking for a suit-Will Arrive Tuesday.

Newark sympathizers with the Irish till we have established a new standard rause are planning an elaborate entertainment for Donal O'Callaghan, Lord strength.
Mayor of Cork, Ireland, who will de On.o na liver an address on conditions in Irestation by a delegation of chizens and starting point, escorted to the Hotel Warden where a The requirem public reception will be held. Following the recention there will be an in-formal dinner at the Warden with the

Lord Mayor as guest of honor. The dinner will be limited to one hundred guests and already many reservations have been made. Miss Genevieve Kares has announced that she will receive dinner reservations up un til 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. It is expected that Lord Mayor O'Callaghar will deliver a brief talk at the dimner and there will be several other short ad dresses delivered.

The general public is invited to attend the reception which Lord Mayor O'Callaghan will hold at the Warden.

CORK'S LORD MAYOR WILL TOUR STATE

Cork. Ireland, who will speak in New-The mortality of infants and children ark, February 22, and whose arrival in should not be strikingly abnormal. the United States several weeks ago as a stownway, created considerable of a stir in official circles in Washington. will tour Ohio, speaking in behalf of



DONAL OCALLACHAN

the appeal of the republic of Ireland the demonstration, for formal recognition by the United

Chio Branch of the American Association for the Recognition of the frish Republic, that O'Callaghan will speak in Fronton, February 24; Lima, February 26; Tolera, February 27, and Akron, February 28. His tour will include several other

While Mayor O'Callaghan will address

ton of the Irish reputate in an of one guides he visits, he may speak before the Rotary and Khwanis ciubs.

"I want to reach the great American public," he explained before leaving New York to legin his Ohio tour.

"When it peakies what Ireland has sufficient it will respective the instance of fered it will recognize the justice of Ireland's cause."

bimself to death in Brixton prison, London, rather than surrender the principle of freedom for Ireland, was recently reelected ford mayor of Cork by an over whelming mojority.

SORORITY WILL GIVE REVUE NEXT MONTH

company of Chicago to present the musical revue "Fads and Paneles" at the Auditorium theater. Thursday and Friday, March '1 and 12. The first relicional was held y storday

at the Y. M. C. A and under the direction of D. H. Underhill of the company. the efforts were enthusiastic. It is a recommendation of the type of type of the type of type of the type of the type of the type of type of the type of type of the type of type

by the producers The revue is being given for the the review is the grand of the European Relief fund, so that while viewing a clever show the patrens will aid a worthy cause. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the sprouty or cast and exchanged at the box office for reserved spate at a large data.

seats at a later date.

TOP GRAFTING MAKES
TOUR PRETT TREES GOOD according to the department of bords ciliture at the Chio Experiment Station

Top working consists in cutting back the undersimble tree, leaving stugs of two inches or less in diameter, which are grafted by splitting the stubs and inserting scions in contact with the growing portions of the bark.

The cut portions are then covered

with grafting wax. Scions for this type of grafting should be scenned from de-rirable trees while in the dorman

A bulletin on "Grafting and Budding Fruit Trees" may be secured by writing to the Ohio Experiment Station.

On many Ohio farms the baler follows cheely upon the beels of the threshing outly, and from these farms the soil's rely contribution of potash is sold out in great blocks of golden straw,

Mon't flatter yourself just because happen to start right. The world is

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NEWARK

(Continued From Page 1) of the whole civinzed world to our city nd county and to a great humanitarian work—the conservation of health and ife from the pre-natal stage to a ripe

old age.
"This work is already well financed able location such as is described above tion At Warden Hotel— to begin this great work and to carry it on for a period of five years by winch time we will be ashamed to drop it. "We shall take it up and carry it on

Onto has been selected as the field in Auditoria which to begin this demonstration and Newark and Licking county or one land at the high school auditorium on Newark and Licking county or one Tuesday night. He will be met at the other city and county in Ohio as the

of physical fitness and reactional

The requirements set forth to secure the location are that: The population of the town or city

should be between twenty and thirty thousand. The population of the county in which the city or town is located should preferably be between fifty and sixty thousand and should be fairly

the age distribution of the population hound be fairly near normal, especially as to the percentage of children and There should not be any strikingly

predominant racial stocks. The city or town should have approximately an average percentage of its population engaged in industry as compared with communities of similar size There should be variety in the indus tries of the community and no one in-dustry should employ a large proporon of the industrial population.

The sarrounding area should be an agricultural territory.

The town should be in a birth regis-

tration scate and liself should have rainly complete vital statistics.

The community should express a hearty and fairly general desire to have the demonstration tried there. The state and local health and school authorities should join in or approve of the invitation.

The attitude of the citizen and offi ials should be such as to indicate probability of increasing expenditure: or child maith work from community sources, as the demonstration progresses, in order that it may be largely on the basis of local selfsupport at the end of the commistration period. Realth conditions generally should

absormally good or sad to the Weine and the neith machinery, in-many state laws and local ordinances and personnel should be at least equal hose of the average community of similar size.

The community should have the right of home rule in local affairs to a reasonable extent and it should be possible for under the tax laws and regulations the state, to increase its expendi-

The community should be fairly easy of access to the members of the Nation d Child Health Council and also should se convenient to a main railway line.

A committee of five was named to confer with the Chamber of Commerce relative to securing its assistance in securing the demonstration. Superin-tendent O. J. Barnes was named chairof the committee and together with Dr. William Morgan, health com-missioner. Dr. Loveless of Granville, tev. L. P. Franklin and Hev. I. G. Mcformick, met at 11 o'clock this mornng with the board of directors of the hamber of Commerce to secure its endorsement and assistance in securing

Announcement was made in Cleveland NEW BRANCH MANAGER

Thes. W. Orr, Holland Furnace company branch manager in Newark, who returned recently from the service and sales school at the company's general meetings of, local branches of the offices Holland, Michigan, makes an in-American Association for the Recognitive sting report of conditions as the va-tion of the Irish Republic in all of the prious branch managers and the

thresting report of conditions as the various branch managers find them throughout the central west.

"One of the most encouraging signs for the future, as our company views it." Mr. Orr said, "is the almost umprecedented interest in better living conditions—in cheerier, cozier homes. As a basis for hopefulness the good home is looked upon as the stabilizer or balancewheel of the ration, and what could better signify the progress of human. O'Callaghan, who is the successor of wheel of the ration, and what could Lord Mayor Meswiney, who starved better signify the progress of human-

ity than the home?"

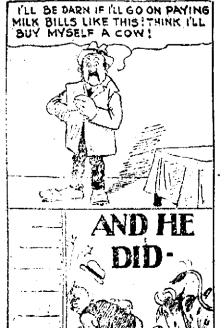
The company's Newark office is at 44 South Second street

He is 29 years old and is highly educated. AlacSwiney's predecessor as hord mayor was domas AlacCurtain, who was assays in the **WILL BE HELD TUESDAY**

The United Christian Missionary so-ciety of the Disciples of Christ, which includes nearly all the benevolent and missionary agencies of this brother-hood and represents thousands of will hold a rally at the Central Church

Modati-Cargill Production of Christ in Fourth street, Tuesday, Chicago to present the Fads and Fancies at Finni theater, Thursday and Phoper, a missionary from China, will be the christ in Fourth street, Tuesday, Rev. W. F. Turner and Mrs. Ella K. Payne of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Plopper, a missionary from China, will be a missionary from China. be the national representatives of the society and be the chief speakers. The meetings will open at 10 a. m. and continue through the day and evening.

AND HE DID!



Amusements

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. Aucitorium-"Nightie Night."

Dyric-Rube Fulkerson's Frolics of 1921.

SUNDAYS ATTRACTIONS. Auditorium—William Rogers in "Guile Albambra-Edith Roberts in "The Grand-Margarita Eisher in Gamesters."
Lyric—Rube Fulkerson's Company. Gem-Special Bill.

"THOUGHTLESS WOMEN"
AT GRAND FOR THREE DAYS

What probably constitutes one of the most elaborate settings ever construct-

feature for Sunday, Will Rogers plays a Swede sailor, who has several unfor-Alhambra — Bryant Washburn in tunate experiences with wonem before leaving the "Shavings" show last Sat "The Six Best Cenars."

In a sweet short, who has several different spending the week in Mr. Vernon, after tunate experiences with wonem before leaving the "Shavings" show last Sat he finally tacks safely into love's har unday has returned to New York Grand—BenTurpin in "Some Jazz bor. Rogers with his undirected sim-where he has taken a position in the Baby" and Saub Pollard in "The Morns plicity and his loveable leashfulness, is Frohman productions in the heaving After." Gem-Elmo Lincoln and a "Sunshine who could legitimately play this part. "Cluife of Woman" was adapted from the well known story by Peter Clark Mae La Porte and herselever players MacFarlane one of America's best will open a weeks engagement at the known short story write. Mr. Mae Lyric Monday presenting that big New Farlane's tales have appeared for many York success "The Telephone Girl" an

Rupert Hughes is on the Goldwyn "lot" daily, at the Culver City Stu-

ers. A comedy is also promised.



A SCENE FROM "THE GAMESTERS," AT THE GRAND TOMORROW. ed for a motion picture, appears in dies, watching the filming of his story,

Daniel Carson Goodman's "Thoughtless "The Old Nest." a special production of the Film Corporation, starring Pioneer Film Corporation, starring Alma Eurens, at the Grand theater for three days commencing Monday.

roses and other beautiful flowers of every shade and variety, bautiful greens and rare fernery were used.

Goldwyn studios at Culver City, Tom

A specially built stage covering an Moore and Director Victor Schertzin-area of 4,000 square feet was converted into a massive ball room. In the dec-oration of this room, sevral thousand in the cast. en." exteriors for which were taken; in the cast.

One of the finest estates in Pasa-Several hundred actors, all costumed dena, California, has been secured by n the latest style garments were em. Goldwyn for its picturization of "The



WILL ROGERS in "The Guile of Women" GOLDWYN

special workers and millions of dollars ball room dancers gave clever exhibit is directing. tions. In Thoughtless Women, from the pen of the famous author, Daniel Carson Goodman, Alma Rubens is seen in the role of Annie Marnet, a victim tamen and company to San Francisco of society and an unfortunate daughter for exteriors.
of a vain and thoughtless mother. Miss Rubens is supported with an unusual cast and the production promises to surpass any seen in these parts in some

THE GAMESTER" AT
THE GRAND SUNDAY It was stated by Josiah Flint that \$40,000,000 were but over the telephone in New York annually. This was in 1907 and the same year G. J. Turner conservatively estimated the gross re-ceipts in Chicago as \$15,000,000. Times are different now and people who never had more than a measur living wage are today riding in their limousines. If

the present figures were available they would doubtless be appained.

The quick jump to opulence for many seemed almost like a roll of the dice, and one of the results of such extremes withiut the chstening and si ering of the intermediate steps, is an exaggeration o fthe gambling tendency. We see it in all kinds of business colled legitimate as well as in the increase of games of hazard. The darky is on his knees shooting craps, the young office man takes chances on the roulette wheel or poker, and the rich man goes to Tia Puana or Monte Carlo; and when our friends tell us how much they won

and how easy it was, there doesn't seem to be anything very harmful about it. When they lose, they say nothing about t. Sometimes we hear the end; someimes we only guess.
But if you want to get the whole story, the ups and the downs of it, see "The Gamesters" at the Grand theater tomorrow. It will give you something to think about besides strong acting, a heautitful star, gorgeous gowns and some fine western scenery.

WILL ROGERS A SAILOR
IN "GITLE OF WOMAN"
In "Guile of Woman", the Auditorium

ployed as guests and several well known Bridal Path." which Mason E. Hopper

"The Night Rose, for Goldwyn, has

FROHMAN COMPANY Dickinson who has been

pending the week in Mr. Vernon, after

DICKINSON TO JOIN

LYRIC THEATER TO HAVE MAE LA PORTE

zines and his name is familiar to mil-lions of men and women of the type that make up the average picture au-dience. A great cast is also seen in Roger's support, which includes Man will be changed daily. ... Warren Bert Sproute, Lievel Belmore. thas, A. Smiley, Nich Couley, Doris Pawn, John Lince, Jane Star and oth

The Movie Calendar

(Compiled by Glendon Allvine.) February 20—"The Passionate Pil produced by Cosmopolitan, released by Paramount, 1921. 21-Samuel Merwin joins authors

studying photoplay methods at Para-mount studio on Long Island, 1921. 22—Birthday of nation's father, 1732. 23-Billie Burke makes screen debut in "Peggy", 1916. 24-Elsie Ferguson begins enacting "Footlights," from Fita Weiman's S. E. P. story, at Paramount studio in the

25-Arnold Bennett takes tea with Sir James M. Berrie at Paramount studio in London, 1921. 26—Thomas Meighan finishes "White

and Unmarried," at Lasky studio in Hollywood, 1921.

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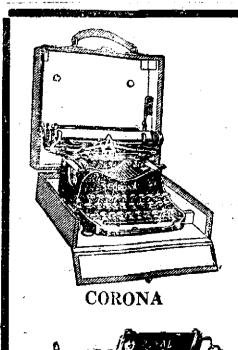
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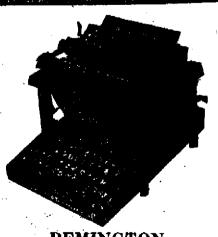
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REALISM AND NOVELTY.

The queerest assortment of animals and reptiles, eyer assembled for a motion induse and reptiles.

The Queerest assortment of the plantace politics while have been in the Allambra special for the Allambra theater on Sunday.

The Allambra theater on Sunda

theater today. It bears the happy title character of Peter Grimm and reveals

after another through the whole prologue and three acts.

"Nightle Night" is presented by Adolph Klauber, who has been unusually fortunate in the selection of successful plays his name has never been associated with other than great hits, and in this comedy he has put forth his greatest effort as a producer giving it his personal direction. The play comes here intact from its triumphs in New York, Chicago and the larger cities.

Contrary to what its name suggests, "Nightle Night" is not a bedroom farce, its fun is clean and wholesome; there are no dallying wives and unfarce, its fun is clean and wholesome; there are no dallying wives and unfaithful husbands, no coarse innuendoes, and the audience laughs without seemed a space of the supporting to make the product of the story of the story twenty years ago. The story of the supporting to make the play is a beast of burden who will toil all plays that constitute the repertoire of this distinguished artist. The play is a beast of burden who will toil all plays that constitute the repertoire of this distinguished artist. The play is a beast of burden who will toil all plays that constitute the repertoire of this distinguished artist. The play is a beast of burden who will toil all plays that constitute the repertoire of the play is a form file play in a desire to his spack and hell pass out the story the extent of laying down and declining to move an inch.

Innumerable Chihuahua dogs, sans hair, and mason fult fars filled, with a fill the section of the story of the story and dangerous Tabantulas are desired by a kidnly additions to the atmosphere livestock does, and the audience laughs without soul that has passed to another world shame, for there is nothing to flush the upon those who were near and cear to which will add color to the picture. A cheek of the most sensitive. Seats sell-him in this life, Mr. Helasco has comedy is also promised.

REVANT WASHINGTON. BRYANT WASHBURN IN

"THE SIX BEST SELLARS."

Bryant Washburn in an up-to-theminute screen comedy about Prohibition is the attraction at the Alhambra

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Hugh V. O'Connell and Dorothy Slayter in one of the hundred and one splitting scenes from "Nightie Night."

genial star has ever done. "Wets" and "Drys" alike can laugh at this picture without scruple. The locals is a fashionable suburban comedy, and the central figures are six young marrier couples who are chiefly notable for the stocks of spirits that they have in their cellars. Mr. Wash-burn, as Henry Carpenter, one of the six, is trying to keep up with the rest but lacks the alcoholic backing. His efforts to acquire it and the complications that ensue result in a merry farce. The film has a unique ending in fact, the ending is left to the audi-

ence itself. Bryant Washburn is at his side splitting best and is ably aided and abetted by Wanda Hawley and others in the excellent supporting cast. Holworth Hall and Hugh Kahler are the author of the original story which appeared in a popular magazine. Donald Crisp directed the picture. It is a Paramount Arteraft release.

IN "HITCHY ROO." That cutey chorus of Sixteen Sweet Sixteens is the way Raymond Hitch cock describes the young ladies who furnish the dazzling beautiful back-grounds for the various ensemble numbers in the second edition of Hitchy-Koo, the sensationally successful musi-cal comedy revue which is to be seen at the Auditorium theater next Tues-

In this connection it is anniunced that orable

of "The Six Best Cellars" and easily so completely the heart and the soul ranks with the six best photoplays this of the man, that his impersonation stands as the highest achievement of his career. The production is, indeed, an achievement of the first rank for both Mr. Warfield and Mr. Belasco Supporting Mr. Warfield is a distinguished company which includes in its membership Marie Bates, Miriam Doyle Bertha Fiebach, Joseph Brennan, John Sainpolis, George Wellington, John F. Webber, Edwin Dupont, William Boag

SPLENDID QUARTET FROM COLUMBUS HERE SUNDAY

Larry Deagon, Walter Rankin, Ray Kelly and Gerry Degon comprise the personnel of The Variety Harmony Four, who come to the Auditorium Sun-day. These boys for the past two weeks' have delighted Columbus lovers, they being now at the Majestic theater in that city. Mr. Fenberg heard them sing and thought so well of them that he arranged for a two-day engagement at the Auditorium.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK NOT WITH "HITCHY-KOO"

Manager Geo. Fenberg wishes it understood, that Raymond Hitchcock is not with "Hitchy-Koo" coming to the Auditorium theater next Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mr. Hitchcock is interested in this company and it is the same company that played the Auditorium lest season and left a very favorable impression and should attract

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William Fox's noted cowboy star fluck Jones will be seen at the Alhambra theater beginning Monday in a lively Western picture called "Sunset stolen mine which belongs to a plucky in the city and arranged for appear-sprague." The author of the story is girl. This girl is defying the bandits ance at the Auditorium on March 3, of Clyde C. Westover, who is forging to who killed her father and took possession of the mine. Sunset starts after Peter Grimm". The company will play

large crowds at this theater on Wash- story of "Sunset Sprague" gives him ington's Birthday. leave the mine to the girl and the girl an opportunity to display his best horsemanship and in the midst of a

priety romance. Sunset Sprague is a warrellos Representative happy-go-licky cowboy, looking for a job on the range when he meets a man who draws him into the quest for a tailve of David Warfield, spent Friday



Jones has made a big reputation for the band, and when he finishes, with at the Hartman theater in Columbus on himself as a daring horseman. The them they are glad to disappear and February 24, 25 and 26.

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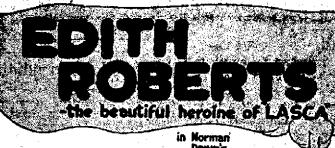
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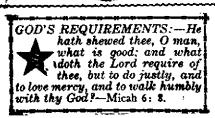
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Not a single black soldier has been in the French army of occupation during the past eight months.

This fact has in no measure diminished the volume of "anti-black" prop-



REMOVING AN EDUCATIONAL OBSTACLE.

The school girls of Newark might well consider and imitate the fine ex-Springfield. Mass., who have just French army, and were placed between adopted a school uniform.

It will consist of white middy blouses with dark skirt, and the poor man's daughter can now come into her school room on an equality with the

Many social problems would be solved, if you could give all children the drawal of the negroes, together with the equivalent of a high school education. so, they would put more brains into offenses which were never committed their work and into their acts as citi- by either blacks or whites, is a proof zens. One reason why many girls do in their offcets to street and the propagandists in their offcets to street. not complete their high school courses, France and win sympathy for unpunis the cost of clothing them.

A high spirited girl feels keenly when she is compelled to appear in school plainly dressed, while others by her side are wearing handsome things. Her unhappiness in this position leads many to quit school prematurely. Also parents feel they cannot afford to carry the hurden of the styles of dressing their daughters demand. A uniform, placing all on the same level, will go Times. far to remove this obstacle to educa-

A PERIOD OF FRUGALITY

Buyers all over the country refuse to buy women's dresses when they are quoted at more than \$30.00 by the de'phia North American. nahufacturers" was the report at the turers' and Importers Association at Chicago. Frugality is the watchword this year. The time when you could six may last 40 years Mr. Lenine will her packing with the mad's assistance, to seil goods by marking up the price is things change from what they are lodge up the Lake.

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It is the tendency of human nature to rush from one extreme to another. When a year ago, people were spending she's getting in shape to teach Ger. Mrs. Burrard care to have tea with the money with blind and stupid lack of many how to dance to the tune of 226. dector while they waited for Mrs. Language with blind and stupid lack of many how to dance to the tune of 226. dector while they waited for Mrs. Language well, who had been detained forethought, today some of them are more recommical than is necessary. All these tendencies pass, and business returns.—Baltimere Sur

What the people want now is plain and substantial goods at a moderate price. They have got beyond the point where they feel they must have the most costly grades. The retail merchants of Newark long ago sized up this attitude. They are showing up trast. are the most prominent

ACTION, ON IMMIGRATION.

The American people want action on the urgent matter of regulation of immigration. It should not be permitted to go over to a new congress, which would have to start new bearings, and begin the consideration of the subject all over again.

Opinions differ as to whether or not there should be a prohibition of immigration for the present. But all ele ments agree that more care should be taken to exclude all suffering from dangerous diseases, and to keep out undersirables of other types. The immigration services needs many more inspectors, it needs to expand its operations so as to see that the aliens do not all herd in large cities, it needs to establish stations in Europe where undesirables shall be excluded before they start for this country. Action bould be taken before congress tin ishes the present session.

Some of these fellows who think all business men are in a conspiracy to rob the public, are the same ones who have failed to pull off some little schemes of their own.

Although the female sex has assert ed and obtained its entire independince of man, yet they still do what **their dressma**kers tell them.

Roads will not be sufficient to hold If the automobiles now owned, but a od part of them at any one time will by adding the word soap.

ja the ditch.

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est protest has been taised against the black troops" stationed in the French one of occupation.

When the French occupied the Rhine

region about Mayence their army occu-

pation included four regiments of

were disproved by careful Erench in-

Nevertheless, because of the continu-

natter of truthfulness could not be

essful in certain quarters. It still con-

inent, but this fact does not make the

Meroceans "negroes" any more than

the fact that Armenia is a part of Asia

makes the Armenians "Chinamen." The Moroccans fought in one of the

most famous shock divisions of the

largely without justification. Its per-

sistence, eight months after the with

as "Placks" and to smirch them with

Pointed Observations

Fighting bolshevism now is like shadow boxing.—El Paso Herald.

There a lot of people who feel

oes, but they haven't his vocabulary.

England is reported as spiritualism-

now. Raleigh News and Observer.

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MOSTLY BUNCOMBE. RORROWED (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Post-bellum German propaganda in the United States has assumed several **HUSBANDS** forms, but the commonest and loud-

XXXVI.—An Overconfident Fly.

By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

Senegalese negroes. These soldiers were unquestionably "black." They were, however, well disciplined, and of

from Gerry, she tore it open:

"Your maid has left. Where can we servant who bore a huge confectionery box." get another? Peggy. Nancy dropped down on the couch

Not a single black soldier has been in with a groan. Her treasure! The survivor of a long tragic line of predecessors.. She re-read Peggy Lewis' laconic

ished the volume of "anti-black" prop-communication with a growing sense of aganda disseminated by German sym-indignation. pathizers in the United States. A mere The cool colossal nerve of her! To calmly suggest that she, Nancy, a thoupermitted to put the quietus on an agi-sand miles away, supply another sertation which appealed to race preju-vant to cater to the whims of perfect lice and was proving more or less suc- strangers-

Connie had been right. Nancy deinues, and will continue as long as cided. She was a fool. She should never have turned over her apartment The only non-European soldiers remaining in the French army of occupation are not "black." but Morocto Peggy's relatives. They would undoubtedly break up the place. And if but Moroe they secured a strange servant the at "white" as spoons would probably disappear, and Moroccans are not "white" as either French or Germans. They are there wouldn't be enough linen left to not negro or negroid. Many of them are as blonde as Norsemen. Their homeland is a part of the African conwarrant counting when she returned.

And there was Semiramis, the Per-

sian cat, who must never be fed meat An untutored maid would likely kill the poor brute! went dispritedly downstairs to

to make no attempt to replace her In the lower hall she met Dr. Langtwo American divisions in the attack well, who was just coming in from the hospital. "What have you done with your

south of Soissons which proved to be the turning point of the war. They are Mohammedams, and very pious hardsome admirer?" he asked. "I left him—ah—Fleurette," fibbed ones, and their conduct both during and since the war has been exemplary. Nancy mischievously In spite of his assurance the doctor The German propaganda against the black Senegales has been proved to be

started.

"How did you know -" he began. "I didn't Edith sent me there for gowns. Isn't it amusing?" 'Ummm. Somewhat The doctor considered her for a mo-

ment unsmillingly. "Come back to my study" he said suddenly, "and I'll tell you about this sons. May return here later. dressmaker girl. Nancy shook her head laughingly.

until we get up to the Like. Major Matilda, former high school teacher. Desmond is driving up tomorrow, by the way," she said over her shoulder as she started up the stars.

"I'm not surprised. He looks as though he'd walk into informer if you on the grounds.

You have a protty fair opinen of yourself, haven't you?" She no.lded.

'Aimost as fair an opinon as YOU

crazy, but America is recognized as the place of departed spirits.- Phila-Marriage is the result of Cupid's ar-

lows:divorce is the result of his errors. Lenne says the dictatorship in Rus Edith was still out, so the finished!

The maid, who had gone away on some errand, returned presently to say If it's true that Paris is doing noth-that the car would be around in halfing but dancing, it's probably because an hour, and in the meartime would

Nancy made a little inward grimace. "The deceitfulness of riches" probably but she went downstairs. It would be refers to the making out of income tax ridiculous to refuse. How persistent returns.—Baltimere sure the man was! She wondered if the

the many misdeeds charged against. A telegram was awaiting Nancy incident of the modiste was troubling them by the Germans a large portion when she went up to her room. when she went up to her room.

With a half-formed hope that it was tion over with before Edith returned.

On the way down she met another

> Nancy knew instinctively that it con-tained bon bons and bore Major Desmond's card, even betore she opened it It was rather fun getting canay again like a school girl from her first heau, she thought, as she looked at the tempting array of sweetmeats in the sam-and lace box. She held Desmond's card be tween her fingers, and was thinkful that he had not written on it. Sweets to the sweet. Or anything equally

> But with a sigh, her thoughts sped to Gerry, and she wondered who lafe is so ironical, why women never receive the gift or the message they desire from (Copyright, 1921, By The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) the Right Man.

Readers' Viewpoint

NEWARK FOLK IN CALIFORNIA. She went dispritedly downstairs to Editor of the Advocate—Perhaps you send off a reply, ordering Peggy Lewis will be interested in the fact that the official paper of the Taubman Men's Bible class here in Long Beach, Calif., has recognized your paper 1; publishing an Advocate editorial in its issue of February 10. As you may know, this Bible class is the larges in the United States. I attended a session when they had an attendance of over 2.400. They use the large Municipal Auditorium on the pier for their meet-

ing and they are very interesting. We are spending the winter here, having arrived in December and it is so pleasant and warm, coupled with the attractions that any beach town offers, that we have seriously debated a recurn to Ohio. However we are coming back to Ohio for business rea-At the Ohio Society pionic at Syca-

more Grove, Los Angeles, two weeks I refuse to play 'fly' to your 'spider, 'ago, I met some former Newarkites. What you have to tell me can keep Elia May Wallace, who with her sisters

hadow boxing.—El Paso Herald.

| stood inside the gates." | Mrs. Blanche Brooke Boynton daughter of the late Dr. John H. Brooke, is that haven't been raided are the bottom and looked down at him living in Hollywood. Mr. Boynton is a time prominent citizen who never was threatened with appendicitis.—Denver glance from under her demurely lower
Times.

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be of interest to you, I remain.
R. F. WILLIAMS.

DISPLAY THE FLAG.

Editor of the Advocate:-Is patriotism dead in Newark? The notable omission of the display of our national flag last Saturday, Lincoln's birthday, was an other evidence of the lack of our citi zens to show honor to our great citizens and our National holidays. Every flag staff was bare in the business section last Saturday, including the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial building. If the business men will start this habit anew others will follow. Let "Old Glory" bloom on every flag staff and in from of every patriotic business man's store and residence on February 22, Washington's birthday.—Yours for the Flag

THE LODGES

K. OF P. Roland Lodge.

Roland lodge held an unusual meeting Tuesday night and the attendance was beyond expectations. Those who stayed for the after meeting with I. N. Wilson as a host were more than repaid. Next Tuesday evening the Page rank will be conferred on a class of 30.

Newark lodge met Thursday evening. One application was received for membership and one applicant balloted on and elected to membership. Seven Pages were given the rank of Esquire. Next Thursday evening the Esquire rank will be conferred again on a class. On March 10 the Knight rank will be conferred on a large class. The activi-ties committee. Ed Schnaidt, W. Mallery and Fred Williams will serve a banquet promptly at 6 o'clock. Lodge will open at 5:30 o'clock. On March 4 the Blue team will go to Columbus to confer the Page rank. A special Ohio Electric car will leave at 5 o'clock. On Monday evening the lodges of Licking county will celebrate the 58th anniver-sary of the order. Grand Chancellor Fred E. Brunel, will be present.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

Daisy camp at the last regular meetng received four applications which presented for investigation. Members thinks about Pres. Wilson they can't them."

Ohio and Michigan to make the contest verween nobody deny that he is the property of them." Ohio and Michigan for new members. This contest closes May I. To be counted in this, the cartificates must be issued in April. All applications should be balloted on, not later than the first meeting in April The next meeting is on Washington's hirthday. There will be an open meeting for all memers, their families and a friend. A short business session will begin at 7 o'clock and the program at S.

NEWARK REVIEW, W. B. A. After the business session a valentine box was opened, little Dorothy Burchett by the entertainment committee.
The Thimble club will sew all day

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

ENROUTE TO THE INRUGURATION OF WASHINGTON-FIRST PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES 132 YEARS AGO.

TRAVELING TO THE INAUGURATION -- IN GEORGE -WASHINGTON'S

TIME—AND TODAY

NOW-ENROUTE TO THE INHUGURATION OF THE 29 TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES -WARREN G. HARDIÑG 🛰

Why Not Get Some Laughs in the Inauguration Speech?

MR. W. G. HARDING,

I wrote you a letter last wk, to apply for the position of your private ing one of her family. Mre. Roy Crooks secy, and promised that if I was give Almost as tan an opposition of the first was formerly Eight Perry this position I would write all your after all."

"Wow! The pretty kitten has claws of Newark, a sister of Mis. Edward after all."

"And she knows how to use them. Ralph C. Gone, who diest in the late promised to write your inauguration address so as you can judge for your-land Telegraph C. Several former Granduraged. I'd advise you not to stroke the wrong way.

With that parting shot, she went on upstairs, but she knew that the doctor watered her until the landing hid her watered her view.

With best wishes trusting this may be of interest to you. I remain.

would be a fine bum if I didn't open up this speech with a toast: Here's to our wives.

They keep our hives In little bees and non v. they darn our socks. They soothe life's shocks. And how they spend the money-

But I suppose you men folks will be jealous if I don't touct you also, so:

Germany. I will answer them by teaing a story about a woman that went nto a photograph gallery. "Do you take pictures of children," and I guess they's no dount about you! Me being here today reminds me of useing it as it will knock them dead the story of the old gentleman that "Yes," was the reply.
"How much are the the woman. "Three dollars a dozen," said the "Well," said the woman with a sigh "I will have to come back later. I only got eleven." (Laughter) How I Stand on Ireland NOT MANY GENERATIONS Now my friends you will wish to know my stand in regard to England and Ireland. Well, friends. I maybe AGO-HERE AS WE HOW STAND better tell you the story about John Bull and Pat. The Englishman was boasting about British possessions. SURROUNDED BY ALL THE "The sun never sets on them." JOYS THAT said proudly. LUXURYCAN PROVIDE-"No," replied the Irishman, "the THE MOBLE REDMAN Lords afraid to trust England in the dark." (Laughter) MOD-ED HIS DUSKY MAIDEN

DOR GLA

"Naw," replied the lad, "I don't read nem." (Laughter)

Now ladies and gentlemen I suppose

You have probably read a lot in the papers lately about the R. R. problem and what would I do about it when I get in office. I think I can best make my position clear by telling you a litter They was 2 women setting near the other one in a parlor car, and one of them ast the porter to open the window and the other one protested and says: "If you open that window I will freeze to death."

regards to the situation in Europe. Well friends, that reminds me of a

story I heard about an American tail

lionaire that was traveling in Europe in a hired automobile and the driver

was a speed demon. Finely the scared

millionaire got up courage to ask, "Where are we?"

wheel as they tore along.

Laughter)

"In Paris," shouted the man ht the

"Never mind the details," said the

millionaire, "I mean what continent."

Now my friends, a great many peo-ple has ast me when I think the war

vill be over between this country, and

So the other one says, "If you don't open that window I will suffocate." So Geo. didn't know what to do so he ast a man what to do and the man "Take them in turn. Open the window and freeze one lady and then shut it and suffocate the other

(Laughter)
Well ladies and gentlemen you and me how about the league of nations? That brings to my mind a story about guys that was traveling in the foot hills of Ky, and they had been driveing for 2 hrs. without seeing nobody, but finely they come to a cabin in a clear-They was a long, lean man leading vs. a tree and one of the travelers says to the other, "Look at that funny ooking man I wonder if he can talk.' "Try him." says the other.

"How do you do?" says the 1st 'All right," says the man in a drawl, "Nice country you got here," says the traveler. "Have you lived here all

vour life?' "Not yet," says the man. (Laughter) Now my friends they has been a lot of talk about the money France and England owes us and how are we going to get it? I can best exclaim our chances with a little story about a

ome talent performance of Hamlet. Everybody in town went to the show and they all liked it except the editor of the weekly paper who was a wise cracker. Here is what he put in the paper about the show:

They was a home talent perform-unce of Hamlet in the town hall last night. For a long wile people has been wondering if Shakespeare or Ba-con wrote it. Well you can find out easy now. Just open up the graves of

the 2 writers and the one that turned over last night is the author." (Laugh-Well friends I got to make this joke book last 8 yrs. so I will close for this time and I suppose people will think

that because my inauguration address has got so many gags that my who's administration will be a loke. But riends things like-this works opposite for inst. you take Pres. Wilson's last inauguration speech and they wasn't a unny line in It RING W. LARDNER,

In automatic, fire elarm has been vented that is exempted by a hipld: ritr. the temperature of troom mate of Actional to the temperature of the temperature of

Great Neck. Feb. 18.

There are dark saulows on the earth, but its lights are stronger in the connew lines in which inexpensive styles have better eyes for the dirkness than best of the prophets, to the publication are the most prominent for the light.—Dirkens of the New, there elapsed about 460

Blue.

For years and years and years, We've suffered from blue Monday: Can it be possible, my dears we They'll wish on us blue Sunday?

Making a Clean Breast of It. Aunt Ca'line says:-T'other day I an' Zeke went up to Newark, Zeke a-hav- for centuries been the standard Bible ing some bizness an' me a-going along of him to visit 'my

sister which I

hidn't saw or a long time. When we got on the train n were pretty full an' at the next station a kind of dressy looking woman got on accomplished by a pail boy with freckles. The woman set down an' when the con-. ductor come around he looked at her ticket an' then at the boy reel sharp Agat Calline an' says he "How

old is this boy, madam?" he says. An the woman says, "He is not yet five," says she. The conductor looked kind o' funny but he went on an' jest as he rech the door the boy riz up in his seat an' says he. "Say mister. I'm older'n that." he says an' maw she's forty too," says he.

The Deadly Male.

With all these sex problems up for consideration it might be interesting to probe the underlying reason for the ractice of expectoration being confined to the male sex, at least as far as public evidence is concerned.

Civilization Still Functioning. There will be an important meeting of hot-water users at the Mayor's office Tuesday evening, Washington C. H.

Journal. We hope some one thought to amend Police !

She has been ill, but Mrs. Low-Is better now, my friend; She says that she is "so-so," so I know she's on the mend -- lauke McLuke

Yet notwithstanding this, we When all is done and and, The lady still is very Little der life happen a der



That from the time of the completion Some men. No bots or owls, of the Old Testament by Malachi, the years? There were early Latin versions of the Bible, the most celebrated of which is the "Vetus Itala." In the 4th century this was revised by Jerome; but he, being dissatisfied with the work, translated the Old Testament from the original Hebrew, which translation is now known as the Vulgate This has undergone several revisions by the direction of different Popes, and bas

> of the Church of Rome. He's as crooked as sin and as shy, From uprightness he always has it would seem, if he'd happen to die,

That his coffin would have to be -Newark Advocate. It would, but it won't, don't you know, For here is the troublesome thing;

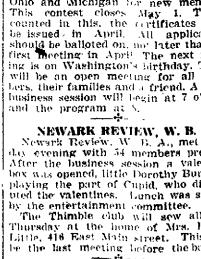
In looks he's as straight as a string.

ABE MARTIN

His actions are erooked, but oh!



Next t' a couset in a gypsy comp th' heginning at 5 o'clock at G. A.R. hall, and no there to keep them in a uproair, careest thing is a satisfied farmer. At 7 o'clock a program will be given in frangumental Address has been a fine open winter for hangual washington's desired farmer. At 7 o'clock a program will be given in frangumental Address at the best of the program will be given in the country of the scarcest thing is a satisfied farmer, This has been a fine open winter fer nesthetle dancern.



2/20/21 So the main idea is to bulge out with a bran new style that Woodrow never monkeyed with.'

you tired, my boy?

but maybe I better exclaim why I seen a little newsboy carrying a big have wrote this kind of an address bundle of papers under his arm. The witch is so different than the cut and old gentleman felt sorry for the boy dry inauguration addresses other presi-, and said, "Don't all them papers make

it comes to disgorgeing the mother tongue and if you was to follow him in with a regular cut and dry speech, why people that had been use to hear-ing Pres. Wilson's speechs and then heard yours would think they had either elected a deef mute president or a immigrupt that hadn't been over here long enough to pick up the ma guage.

So the main idear is to buige out with a bran new style that Woodrow never monkeyed with and that is why Newark Review, W. B. A., met Mon- I have wrote this kind of a speech day evening with 54 members present, with a lot of gags in it and at the same time I have followed the thtes layed down by all the presidents since playing the part of Cupid, who distrib- Lincoln and touched on all the big pted the valentines. Lunch was served questions of the day without saying nothing about them, and most of the gags I have used I found in a book. Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. M. called "Tonsts and After Dinner" Little, 416 East Main street. This will Stories" witch is p blished here in N be the last meeting before the bazaar. V. and if you appt. me your private secy, I will bring the book along to the White House and you can mem-The Women's Rebet Corps will serve orize few of the gags so as you wen't

court had adjourned the case of Ohio vs.

costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Marriage Licenses.

Thomas B. Ileed, machinist, Galena and Miss Goldie I. Mason, Homer, Rev

Real Sstate Transfers.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Louise Varner

burial will be made in Fredonia ceme-

Charles H. Burner.

Mrs. George Swern.

Nathaniel Housholder.

was made in Alexandria cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and

and at the death of our sister and

employes of the Licking Laundry,

Pumping station, Midland Shoe factory

and Schaffer Cigar factory for their

floral offerings, Rev. Kraft and Mr. Bradley for their kind service. 219-1tx

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate, Feb. 19, 1906.)

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nachine shop. .

John H. Franklin, Sr., died suddenly

Miss Jeannette Moore has returned

The thermometer registered two degrees above zero this morning.

Milady's Boudoir

Unslightly Hands.

A little precaution and some extra

care are all that are necessary to keep

hands, even when housework is to be done, in good condition. There is no

her work, for letting her hands appear

first thing to look out for is to have

them white and, for this purpose ,there is nothing better than almond meal re-duced to a fine powder. There are

various ways of applying the powder.

A convenient method is to make a

untidy and soiled at any time.

woman, no matter what

lant was taken from the

rom a visit in Steubenville.

The large boiler for the A. H. Heisey

Scheidler

and Mrs. John Bartley announce

Funeral services for Charles H. Bur-

, 2 Maholm add. \$3000

ner of the home.

Hill cemetery.

Gerald Popeloy. He was fined \$200 and

The A. O. C. club met at the home of Miss Adda Andrews Thursday evening. The time was spent in music and dancing. Several vocal selections were given by Miss Hazel Staugh accompanied by Miss Andrews. A deficious four course lunch was served to the members and several guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Grace Leedy in 450 Cedar Crest.

The E. O. E. club held one its delightful meetings Wednesday afternoon Paramouth with an ell-star east. This at the home of Mrs. Fred Woodward in West Main street. Music, reading, and the cutting room for titling and edit-Valentine box were the amusements

of the afternoon. The honors were awarded Mrs. In Saure and Mrs. Murl Lawver. A Ce-licious luncheon was served by the

hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Lawyer in Neal avenue, Saturday afternoon March the story in the Saturday Evening Post.

twenty-fifth of February.

Mrs. Homer Davis will show pictures Geraldine Bonner of places interesting because of eccui rences in revolutionary times. Each member will bring a guest.

On Thursday evening Mr and Mrs J. P. Lamb Jr. entert need at their home in North Fourth street with a six o'clock domer honoring Mr. Lamb's birthday anniversary, the table being adorned with candles and cut flowers Music, eards and danning were the amusement of the evening. The followpitality: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swern, Mr. and Mrs. George Young Mr and Alra Dorothy Petitt and Miss Pearl Kilworth

Mrs. J. T. Overstreet of fifteen North casion being her seventh birthday an niversary. After games and a permut which Evelyn Singer won the prize a dainty luncheon was served to the following little girls:

Janice Browning, Billie Howe Mar-guerite Fulton Vancia Divis, Evelyn Singer, Ruly Overstreet, Lucille Wall er, Dorothy Doneff, Meta Howe, Eve Neumon Marie Louise Plymale, Mar jerie Wilkins, Frances Raymon, Eleza beth Smith, Margaret Roardon, Marjoria Doness, 200 gel Overstreet. joria Donest, and the little hostess, Mad

The Monday Tilks club has invited the club women of Newarl to be guests at a meeting to be held Monday in the Trinity Parish house. At that time Professor E. P. Johnson will be heard in recital, and will be accompanied by Professor Eschmann also of Deni.on

The members of the Jolly-Stitchers club of Jacksontown entertained then husbands at the home of L. E. Crow Tuesday evening with a lanquet The following guests were present

Messrs, and Messlames Clyde Fulk, A J. Green, W. E. Wallace E. V. Beard, J. F. Davis, M. C. Harter, T. C. Jury, Charles Frymute, L. E. Crow, J. H. Orr. T. A. Orr. Mesdames Glen Lewis, Owen Tavenner and Ralph Pav.s Misses Sarah Swin, Mary Osburn and Pauline Tavenner, Dr. A. G. Crow and Dr. C. T. Jury. After the well appointed Lanquet the ovening was spent socially

The following love and give we entertained at the home of Robert Dewey in Hudson evenue Feulay even ing: Mary Alice Montgomery Hatte Moran, Malel Walker, Margaret Mo ran, Marjory Welch, Mingget Montgomery; Marion Africa, Ben Windie James Vail. Dean Lampman, George Scheidler, Robert Dewey

A very pretty Washington's But'rlay party is being planned by the women of the second division of the Second Presbyterian Church, to be held Tr day evening in the church parlors " interesting program and a luncheon will be served.

FILM FLICKERS

The George Melford production o Gilbert Parker - "The Money Muster" for which the author and director wrote the scenario, has been employing a large number of extra peopple during the past week for scenes in some of the quaint interiors and ex



theumatic aches.

HE'S just used Sloan's Liniment and the quick comfort had brought a smile of pleasure to his face. Good for aches resulting from weather exposure, sprains, strains, lame back, overworked muscles. Penc. trales without rubbing. All



STOP THAT COUGHING

body else when you are coughing and sneezing. Avoid more serious troubles by checking your cold now. Munyon's Cold Remedy is recommended as the "quickest. surestand safest relief for colds ever compounded." Munyon's is made solely for relieving colds in the head, throat and lungs, for checking fever and has ald is charges, tightness across chest, hacking coughs, estarth and night aweats. Don't experiment with cure-alls." Let Munyon's Cold Remedy



teroirs which have been built at the Lasky studio. Sir Gilbert is a ciose observer of the progress of the production will go with the company on

Henry Arthur Jones, the veteran British playright, is studying photoplay technique a the Paramount studio in Long Island. His first photo-"The Call of Youth," has been dra**m**a tilmed and is to be seen here soon.

Cecil B. DeMnle has just completed The Affairs of Anatol," suggested by Arthur Schmitzler's play of the same name, which has been produced for Paramouth with an ell-star cast. This

Elsie Ferguson, having finished "Sacred and Profanc Love," is now in enacting at the Paramount Long Island studio, a screen version "Footlights," from Rita Weima Rita Weiman's

Ethel Clayton, under the direction of Mrs. Rose Wilson and Mrs. Florence Thomas Heffron, is progressing at the Swisher will be hortest to the D. A. R. Lasky studio in Hollywood with at the Masonic temple, Priday the "Sham," scenarized by Douglas Doty

> William DeMille is filming "The Lost Romance," which is an original story by Edward Knoblock, scenarized by Olga Jack Holt, Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson play the leading roles.

"The Conquest of Canaan," Booth Tarkington's widely-read novel, is to cemetery. each the screen via Paramount soon, with Thomas Meighan in the leading bis mother, Mrs. Sarah Myers for sev

Corinne Criffith will wear a gown made almost entirely or ropes of pearls in "What's Your Reputation Worth?" Edward Schoeller, Mr. and Mrs. William in "What's Your Reputation Worth?" Cocoanour, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. her forthcoming Vitagraph production which is being directed by Webster Campbell at the East Coast studios at Mrs. J. T. Overstreet of fifteen North Brooklyn. Miss Griffith is noted for Buena Vista entertained Wednesday in the extraordinary and luzarre gowns buene has saventh highlyt on the wears in her pictures and the pearly and the pearly are the saventh highlyt or the saventh highly or th dress is one of the most unusual and

> The final chapters for William Duncan's new chapter play. "Fighting Fate," take place in Mexico, and to obproper atmosphere and backgrounds the Viagraph star took his en tire supporting company to the neighboring country. Notwithstanding the political unrest in the neighboring republic, the actors had the best of treat-

DOVER WAR VETERAN LOCATES MOTHER HERE

Charles McBride, World War veteran, who was brought up in the Muskingum county children's home, has located his mother in Newark according to an Associated Press dispatch from Dover. The story says McBride's advertisements in Zanesville newspapers located his mother, Mrs Zella McBride Fetters, wife of a Newark hotel owner.

Newark directories do not contain the name of Fetters. Fitters were associated in the management of the Jackson hotel but Mrs. Fitters this afternoon denied any connection with the Dover man.

According to the story from Dover, the mother placed her infant son temporarily in the Muskingum county after the death of the boy'

The transfer of the orphans of that county to Tuscarawas county and the subsequent loss of the records of the Muskingum county home the dispatch says caused Mrs McBride to lose trace of her son and her search to find him was in vain. The dispatch says McBride will eave Dover soon to live with his

mother in Newark.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. New York, Feb. 19 .- The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows hold \$11.722,370 reserve #n excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$7,625,180 from last week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER DIES, Lancaster Feb. 17.-W. H. Pade baugh, Sr., aged 70 nationally know. as a Sunday school worker is dead at his home here He died last night from acute indigestion. He was a

SPLIT \$55,000 MELON.

Youngstown, Neb. 19 .- National agents of the General Fireproofing company split a \$55,000 melon under a profitsharing plan at a banquet last night which closed their two day convention

WIRE BRIEFS

Cleveland: Vincent Auselmo killed and live others seriously injured when auto truck hit touring car.

Youngstown: Walter Rickardson, egro convisted second time of killing John Dargas, Pennsylvania state police-man at Struthers, May 30, 1918, previous conviction having been set aside by

two cities in years.

Lexington: Center college basketball theirs. The petition states that the deteam beaten first time this season by fendants refuse to give such a deed and

University of Kentucky by score of 20 asks the court for an order for such a Cincinnati: Charles Deveneau, presi-

dent of Cincinnati Appraisal company committed suicide by shooting himself Washington: National Womans party disbanded and formation of new orga-

nization to secure full political and citizenship rights for women was author Chicago: Railway, labor board post poned hearings on national agreemen to March 1 and granted B. M. Jewell

employes' representative until March

10 to prepare rebuttal evidence. Washington: Three annual appropria tion bills aggregating more than \$860-000,000 passed by senate. Common pleas court this morning. The Washington: Filibuster sidetracked petition states that the marriage was

Kentucky whiskey tax law constitu-

Constantinople: Tifiis, capital of Georgian Republic, threatened by Rus io-Armenian Soviet army, Washington: Three percent in food prices of January over December an nounced by department of labor. Buffalo, N. V.: Rocky Kansos, Buffalo knocked out Richie Mitchell of Milwau-

kee in first round of scheduled 12-round

GRANVILLE

(Special to the Advocate.)
Granville, Feb. 19.—The February bands of the Ladies Social union of the Sherman F. I Baptist church under the leadership of bus and Miss in Mrs. Ebaugh and Mrs. Odebrecht gave G. McCornick. a farewell reception yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Singiser, who will leave Granville March 1. Each guest was given a red heart and requested to write an original valentine for the honor guests. Mrs. E. P. Johnston sang two solos and Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Singiser each gave a short talk. At the tea table Mrs. Vol Burk-ham and Mrs. Oreutt poured. The table was prettily decorated with red carnations and hearts and carried out the idea of St. Valentine day.

Mrs. C. J. Loveless received word late last night of the serious illness of her father, J. W. Norris, who is at the home of his sister in Steubenville. Dr

Loveless left at once for Steubenville and Mrs. Loveless will go later. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Overturf were guests at dinner last night of Mr. and day evening at 10 o'clock at her home Later in the evening they attended the Grange held at that place where the fourth degree was conferred on a number of candidates and a banquet served. D. H. Ashbrook has sold his house on Elm street to Prof. Eri Shumaker, which he now occupies.

Mrs. Louise Varner aged 70 years died at her home on Burg street, five miles north of Granville. Funeral services will be held Sunday at the home at 12 o'clock. Interment in Fredonia

Arthur Myers of Pittsburgh is visiting eral days. The Granville Grange met last night.

Mrs. J. S. Zimmer read a paper on "George Washington." "The Life of Lincoln" was given by Edward Richards. Mrs. C. D. Coons and T .B. Jones sang two duets and Mrs. Coons sang "The Gypsy Maiden." Mary Everett and Virginia Connor each gave a recitation and Miss Florence Bingham lead in the salute to the flag. The refreshments still further carried out the idea of Washington's birthday, being cherry pie, hatchet-shaped cookies and coffee Mrs. Mills of Mt. Vernon is a guest o

Mrs. Guy Case of Granger street.
At the open meeting held in the con ention room of the court house last night in the interest of Child Welfare work, the following from Granville were present: Mrs. Doehlman, Mrs. M. M. Shoemaker, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Rohrer, and

Dr. and Mrs. Loveless.
At the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church the topic will be "New Work Our Committees May Do"

Dr. Ebaugh took Prof. Everheart, Prof. Coons, Prof. Odebrecht and Prof. Beifeld to Columbus last evening to the lecture at Ohio State given by Dr. Moore on Helium before the American Chem ical society.

Mrs. Brumbach, Mrs. Stanton and Miss Peckham are spending today in Columbus as guests of Mrs. Eugenia

Altamaha lodge, K. of P., met Wednesday evening. One transfer card was balloted upon and on application for initiation received. urged to bring in new applications for special meeting Saturday evening, pre paratory to conferring the Page rank next Wednesday evening on a large

PERSONA

Miss Catherine Burch and Mrs. Muray Connolly have returned from New lock City where they purchased Spring erchandise for the Burch Gift Stop. Mrs. Agnes Sans who throughout an pperation at the City Hospital has re urned to her home in Somerset and is very much improved.

Albert Rugg who has been visiting riends and relatives in Perry County as returned home Evelyn Varner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Roy T. Varner who underwent an operation at the Sanitarium Tuesday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids

is improving. Miss Frances Brown of 84 Leonard avenue is spending the week end with her sister Miss Eduh Brown at the home of Dr. and McAbee in Marion. Mrs Edith Smith of North Buena Vista street, is visiting her two sisters

. John Fitzpatrick of Webb street visting 🍎 Boston.

Court of Appeals.

The court of appeals will meet on Wednesday of next week for the con-

ideration of cases.

Wants Deed Issues. Alfonso Pateti et al filed a petition n common pleas court yesterday afteroon against Dominic Danese et al through their attorneys Norpell and Norpell. The petition states that the plaintiffs and defendants purchased Cincinnati: Arrival of steamboat township. Two mortgages of \$1500 and Queen City from New Orleans marks \$800 were taken with the property. first round trip by steamer between the Later according to the petition by mutual agreement the property was di-Columbus: Fire destroyed flour mill vided equally with the understanding of C. L. Esley. Grove City. Damage that each would give the other a quit claim deed for the part of the land not

Assault Verdict Returned.

A verdict of assault and batter was returned by the jury in the case against Gerald Popejoy of Utica, indicted on a charge of assault. Maude Enochs, 16, of Utica was the prosecuting witness. The case was tried in common pleas court Friday and Saturday. Sentence will be passed next week.

Says It Was Frame-Up.

Charging that by connivance with John Stotts and misrepresentation Mrs. Wood filed a petition for divorce in common pleas court this morning. house legislation for retirement of made to obtain his money and property Major General Enoch Crowder as lieu. The petition further names cruelty and desertion to go and live with Stotts Frankfort, Ky.: Court of appeals held as reasons for the divorce proceedings. court is asked to bar Mrs. Wood from dower right in his property.

> Judge Shell to Return. Judge Brooks Shell of Lancaster, who

has been hearing an assignment of criminal cases here in common pleas court this week will return home today. Judge Shell will return here February 28 to ered in metal or in brilliant colors. hear a two weeks' assignment of cases.

small white muslin bag that may be kept close at hand and rubbed into the hands when they are dry, immediately after the soap has been rinsed off after washing them.

A little lemon juice added to the almond meal, makes it just damp enough to rub on the hands. Buttermilk, too, s a whitener that is not to be despised It is a most inexpensive beautifier and a reliable one. If you have a quantity of it wash both hands and face in i daily and you will soon note a great

When it becomes necessary to use strong soaps in doing housework use a pair of rubber gloves. If this is not possible you should counteract the action of the soap upon the hands by rinsing them in a lotion of half vinegar and half glycerine. Then rinse then dear water and wipe dry on a soft

Everyday Etiquette

"I have been given a letter of in troduction to a man in a strange city. Just how should I present it?" asked

"Mail the letter to the man along with your card. He should respond by calling at the earliest possible moment, answered her friend

FADS AND FANCIES.

Gray is the fashionable color of Paris frock of brown velvet is rimmed with lacquer red buttons. Felt hats ornamented by glass cher ies or flowers are being worn. The fitted bodice and full gathered skirt shows Spanish inspiration Smart raincoats are fashioned of wa erproofed covert cloth, silk lined Rows of double hemstitching will der rate spring frocks of dainty batiste. Hercules braid is appliqued with me ifs of colored broadcloth as trimming A red taffeta evening cost has a rol girdle and a puff collar of the fabric. White georgette blouses are embroid

Mendota, Mipn.: C. C. Eversole, mail

Edward. "Granny" Elbin, found guilty

Although the home of the canary lefands derive the canary lefands derive

Coat frocks for spring are, made

CHURCHES

1. G. McCormick named to officiate. Sherman F. Beoley, salesman, Colum-Jacob Harvey McCartney, minister; Bible school 9:30 a. m.; public worship 10:45, sermon, "Why Worship God?" bus and Miss Irene F. Hanna. Rev. I. Christian Endeavor 5:45 p. m.; song service 7:00 p. m., sermon "Saul of Tarsus." Ben C. Crow, baritone will sing at both services. His morning song will be "When Jesus Was Here," (by West.) In the evening he will sing "Cod. Shall Wise Away all Tears" F. M. Rugg to J. M. Ball, lot 5928 Jefferson Place add. \$500 M. J. Brown to R. E. Huston, lot 62 Knox Realty company add. Patoskala "God Shall Wipe Away all Tears," (Flaxington Harker); Mrs. W. F. Fin-J. E. Deyo to J. O Patterson, lots ney, pianist.

> North Side Church of Christ. subject?"Why the Early Church Needs but Little Investigation." Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Louise Varner aged 70 years and widow of Edward Varner, died Fri-Benjamin Remington Weld, minister Bible school 9:30 a. m.; public worship six miles north of Granville. Death 10:45 a. m.; theme, "Church Loyalty; was due to hardening of the arteries. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15 p. m.; Evening wor She had been in falling health for some ship at 7. Mr. Weld will speak upon the ad been in failing health for some ship at 7. Mr. Weld will speak upon the She had lived in the vicinity in text, "Whatsoever ye Shall hind on which she died for the past 30 years. Earth Shall be Bound in Heaven. Surviving are three cons. Robert Mc Tuesday evening, the second socia Larnan of Bellevue, Ky night editor group of the church will of the Associated Press bureau in Clawith a George and Martha Washing-ton social at 8 o'clock in the parlors cinnati, F. C. McLarnan an employe of the local post office, and Fuller of the church. Wednesday church Varner of Peabody, Kansas, and two daughters, Mrs. Edward Cada living gram at 7. Some beautiful views north of Granville and Miss Anna Var- (stereopticon), and lecture has been procured for that evening. Funeral services will be held Sunday

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home and Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m; public worship at 10:30 a. m.; topic, "What Can I. Do for My Church " Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock, topic: "The Perfect Law ner, who was killed Wednesday even of Liberty." Mid-week prayer services ing in Baltimore, Md., were held this at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. M. W. afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of his Simpson, D. D., minister.

sister, Mrs. C. H. Stimson. Rev. B. R. Weld officiated and burial was made in First Baptist. Funeral services for Mrs. George Swern were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in North Cedar street. Rev. J. H. McCartney, pastor street. Rev. J. H. McCartney, pastor ing, George Washington social. Prayer of the Central Church of Christ officiated and burial was made in Cedar o'clock. Topic "Jesus and Prayer." ciated and burial was made in Cedar o'clock. at 6:30 o'clock. An "Institution of Re The funeral of Nathaniel Housholder was held today at 12:30 o'clock in the Chatham Methodist church and burial

Nazarene Church. neighbors for their kindness and assistance shown us during the sickness daughter Dorothy Schrock. Also the

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hitt of Granville entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of the birthday annirersary of Mr. Hitt's mother.
Some members of the Hanover Odd public reading room at 802 New ark Trust building, open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 12 to Fellows lodge assisted in the initiatory eremony of the Newark lodge Monday 5, and Saturday evenings from 7 to9.

> Pine Street C. U. In the absence of Rev. Gray, Ray Evans will fill the pulpit Sunday evening at 7:30. Sunday school 9:30; prayer and Bible study 10:30.

St. John's Evangelical. Emil N. Krafft, pastor. Bible school :15 a. m.; adult Bible study period 9:45 a.m.. Divine worship 10:30 a m; sermon, "How to Know God Better." No evening service. Mid-week lenten service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sermon, Christ and Peter" or "The Peril of Self Reliance in Religious Matters."

Neal Avenue M. E. Edwin K. Johnson, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; morning worship Dr. McElfresh will preach Enworth League at 6 p. m.; class meet ing at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 Sermon: "The Choking Thorn." Spec

WITH THE OHIO **CLUB WOMEN**

MRS. GEO. ELLIOTT M'CORMICK

First Official Call.

ice president of the Northeast district

district conferences of the Ohlo Fed cration of Women's clubs. The North east district conference will be held at Kent, Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. The Kent federation has ex tended the invitation not only to the 148 affiliated clubs in the district, but those not affiliated. The conference will open the afternoon of March 11 at the First Methodist church. That eve ning at 8 o'clock there will be a musica program, a noted speaker and a reception. The reception will be in honor of Mrs. William H. Sharp, Columbus.

state officers and guests. The morning session of March 12 will open at 9:15. Delegates will be allowed from three to five minutes for their reports. A written report should e filed with the secretary. Meals will be served Friday at 6 p. m. and Saturday at noon. Delegates and visitors will be ntertained in private homes at reasonable rates. Delegates should notify Mrs. Evadene Kneifel, No. 413 East Summit street, if they desire react vations in private homes for Friday night and breakfast, and also if they wish the two meals to be served by the committee in charge. Mrs. Kneffel is head of the committee on rooms and all

March 4.

Central Church of Christ.

F. L. Sutton, pastor, Sunday school 30. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon Sermon subject "Kiss the Son Lest He be Angry."

Second Presbyterian.

Woodside Presbyterian.

day school 9:15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sermon theme "How are you Getting Along in Your Home?" Mon-day evening, 7:30 Stereopticon lecture "Picturesque Burma." Tuesday even-Thursday evening the Baptist Brother-hood will take dinner with the Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church ligious Education" will begin February 27 under the auspices of the First and Second Baptist churches.

The regular monthly interdenomi national Holiness meeting held at the Nazarene church, the third Sunday of Sunday as usual, owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. H. Landgrabe, who is in a revival campaign at Millersport with Rev. E. E. Higgans of Richmond, Ind. The regular services Sunday be conducted by Rev. Mrs Swartz. The church is preparing for a revival to be held March 7 to 27 with Rev. H. S. Hester of Auburn

of Hammond, Ind., song leader. Hudson Avenue and Wyoming street, hold Sunday morning services at 11 Subject for tomorrow mornings lesson

evangelist and Rev. Albert Wells

ialial music at both services. Hebron Methodist. Rev. Paul P. Rugg, pastor; Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship 10:30 evening worship 7 o'clock. Father and Son morning in the Sunday At the morning service the pastor will preach. Miss Elsie Simester of Ohio Wesleyan university will speak in the evening on the theme On the Streets of Foochow." Miss sumester's father was president of the Anglo-Chinese college in Fooshow and the is preparing to go to China as a

has issued the first call of the eigh resident of the Ohio Federation, other

reservations should be

Kent is in Portage county, is mile from Akron, and is reached by the

more and Ohio and the Pennsylvania. via Ravenna and N. O. T. Line. Conservation Subjects.

Mrs. Lyle S. Evans, Chillicothe, chairman of the conservation for the state federation, would have all club programs next year carry these subjects: "The Economic Value of Conservation," Forests the Keystone of Conserva tion', "Water and Waterways", ural Scenery—Historical and Recrea-tional", "Our Nation's Minerals", and

Fish as a National Asset."

Busy Akron Club Women.

For their February meeting members of the Akron federation took up the question of a mother's responsibility to her daughter and had Dr. Charles Barker of New York City, a recognized child welfare expert, discuss the subject in an address at the First Church of Christ. A number of Akron club women are now sponsoring a movement for the return engagement of Dr. Barker the first week in May to address the student body of the high Akron club women have adopted a plan of action for aiding the detention home for women in the Rubber City. Dougald Walker, versatile writer and illustrator and celebrated story teller for children, is to appear in Akron March 5, followed in April by Thornton Burgess, author of the famous Peter Rabbit stories. Both will speak under the auspices of the federation and the College club.

Ohio Federation Notes. The Piqua Rotarian club put on a play February 7 and 8 for the benefit of Ohio's crippled children, of whom there are 12,0000. The club women assisted in selling tickets and the play

was a big success.

Miss Virginia Lewis, Columbus, representing the state department of health spoke to Marion club women at their February federation meeting at the library. She voiced a plea for co-operation with the health authorities in reaching the mothers of school children and telling them how to overcome malnutrition in the child. A new art club has joined the Marion federa. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. tion. The officers are Miss Winona about her health. Hughes president; Miss Carol Leeka, secretary, and Mrs. O. I. Clevenger treasurer

Mrs. John M. Henderson, Martins Ferry, federation recording secretary. reports that the Red Cross Christmas seal sale for 1920 broke all previous records for Martins Ferry. A statement issued by the Belmont County Anti-Tuberculosis society shows that 45,841 seals were sold in the city during the year, netting \$458.41. Members of the Woman's Welfare club conducted the

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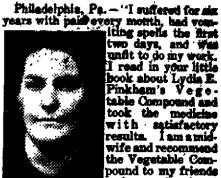
the adults and in the alcove can be shelves for the playthings. With a broad low table, around which the little ones can gather with their paintings study book or fairy tales, and comfort able little chairs, the little ones will be very comfortable and happy. When father and mother are enter-

taining callers the children must be cautioned not to be too boisterous or noisy. If the children are wanted at anytime in the grownup portion of the o'clock, Sunday school at 9:45 and room they can be easily summoned. Wednesday evening testimonial meet. The children's study, however, is the ing at 7:45. This church maintains a place for them to keep all their toys real living room' in order to receive

> "Love is blind," quoted the Wise "Most assuredly, Simple Mug. "Otherwise we wouldn't fall in without looking."

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CALENDAR .

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Stated.
Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.
Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M.
Feb. 25 6:00 p.m. M. M.

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Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
Theme—"Two Tests of Greatness"
Evening Worship at 7 o'clock.
Theme—"The Long Sight of Washington."
The public cordially invited.

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Evening 7:30 Evangelistic service MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

In Church Dining Room at 9:30 a. m A Message by Moses Breeze HON'T MISS MOSES BREEZE

BENJAMIN REMINGTON WELD

9:30 A. M. Bible School 10:15 Morning Worship

6:15 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E.

7:00 Evening Worship

in heaven."

Wr. Weld will speak upon the text. "Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound

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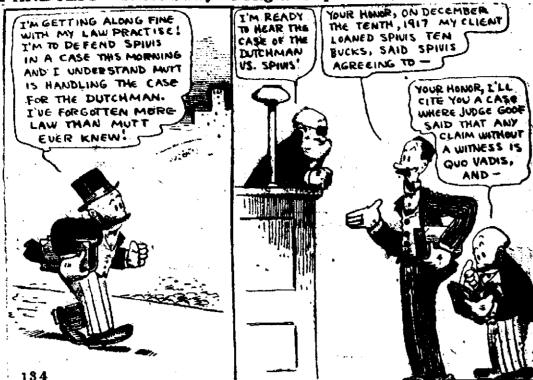
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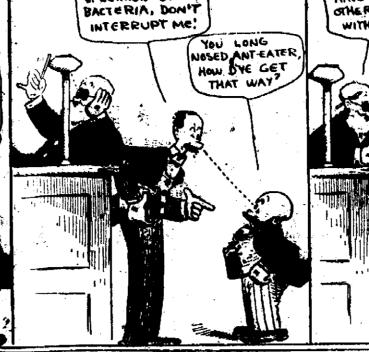
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NOTICE.

Beginning Feb. 14th Thornville Bus will leave Thornville at 8 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Leave Newark at 10:45 a. for \$1.00. 11:30 a. m. m. and 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

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2-14-tf 7:30. The lecture will start at 7:30. Ad-

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Local No. 122 A. F. of M. will hold its regular meeting, Sunday, February 20th in rooms located at 42 1-2 North Third street, Second floor, over Clouse Schauweker, Meeting called prompt ly at 10 a. m. C. F. Metz, Sec'y, 2-19-1t

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

10:30 Lenten Service. Subject: GOD-SIN-HEAVEN,

Recention of Members. Happy Sunday Evening! -Music- Anthem-Chorus Choir

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Subject:
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2-19-2tx Will Give Lecture. The Sunday School of the First Bap-tist church will give a stereopticon lec-

We rent repair and sell all makes of Democratic Executive Committee. A meeting of the Democratic execu-tive committee is to be held at the club rooms next Monday evening, February

21. at 7:30 o'clock. Meeting of Dollings' Friends. Customers and friends of the R. L. Doll

The Most Excellent Master degree will be conferred at a special convoca tion of Warren Chapter, R. A. M., Mon day night at 9:30. The work will be put on in full form. There will be present to witness the solemn and impressive eremonies a number of the members of Coshocton chapter and it is expected that there will be a large turnout of the

CO. members of Warren Chapter.
Phone 2085 South Newark School Meeting. The South Newark Parent-Teachers' association met at Hartzler school Thursday evening. Mr. Barnes gave an address and a paper was read by Dr. Morgan. Pupils of the sixth grade sang

several members. Three new members were enrolled. Keller School Meeting. The Keller Unit of the Parent-Teachers' association met Thursday after-noon. Several folk dances were given by

the pupils of the second grade. Mr Barnes spoke upon "The Development of the Child." Miss Banton's room was We also have now again a given the flag for the best attendance

> Mr. and Mrs. Orville Felumlee announce the birth of a son, Jack Vernon, at their home in South Pine street, Woman Is Bruised.

president with headquarters in Cincin nati attended the meeting. John Doylof the local veterans was able to be State of Ohio, Licking County, there. The three men who were honored are known in Newark. Solicits Freight Business.

A movement to solicit freight busi-ness for the Baltimore and Ohio is on foot among the B. & O. Veterans. Cards are being mailed to the merchants and Los Angeles, California, will take no-nianufacturers urging them to use the tice that the plaintiff has filed her B.& O. road in their freight shipments. petition in the Common Pleas court of Cards can be obtained from John Doyle Licking County. Ohio, praying to be are being mailed to the merchants and or Dan Moriarity.

BLUE SUNDAY

Three colored boys arrested last night reary, 1921.

2:19-14 - for train riding were fined \$6 and costs
in municipal court this morning by

Judge Bolton. The fine was suspended in each case on their promise to leave WILL MOST OHIO BUTTER Should not be burned in coal designed town immediately. Tw devices. So doing is wasteful and infined \$5 and costs each. town immediately. Two drunks were

The case of Zolton Torok, set for this Fuel morning, was continued until Monday 2-19-1t evening at 7 o'clock, Torok is charged with carrying concealed weapons. Held for Embezziement.

In order to clean up our pany vs. M. J. Powers of Marysville set for this morning, was continued for tember 1918 while he was in the em

Special Sale Children's OIL DEVELOPMENT CO.

Announcement was made at Colum bus today of the incorporation of the Northwestern Development company. The capitalization is given at \$50,000, with R. R. Jakeway and J. L. Thomp

son named as incorporators. Mr. Jakeway who lives at 139 Grant street, is in Florida and Mr. Thompson could not be located. It is understood the company is to devlop oil lands.

The Ludowici-Celadon company Chicago filed an amended petition against Garfield L. Lane et al in com-mon pleas court yesterday afternoon for the recovery on a contract to deliver goods and material of \$30,625.51 with interest from June 5, 1920. The amended petition which was filed by Attorney Edward Kibler states that the company deals in tiles and similar materials and that the defendants are indebted to the company in the above sum for goods

INSTITUTE MEETING.

The Franklin Farmers Institute held one of the most profitable and interesting meetings in the history of the organization Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12. Notwithstanding the fact that the dirt roads were almost impassable the attendance was good the average being more than 100. The interest and discussions were excellent The state speakers were all able and

intresting.

Mr. Wallin, the marketing exper rom the college of agriculture Columbus, gave some profitable and instructive advice on how the farmer may to improve and control the mar kets for his products.

Mrs. Hester gave two very interest ing talks on "The Health Law" and "Parents' Problems." Mrs. Hesters' talk on the health law was especially good. She showed that it was our duty to wards God and our fellow man to keep our bodies pure and strong.

Mr. Weldy, the two-day speaker, gave series of talks full of instruction, in spiration and meral uplift. Local talent added to the program. Each one on the program performed his part with credit.

The following officers were elected for the year 1921-1922: President, Or ville Kreager; vice president, F. C. Os born; secretary, Harold Orr; executive committee, Mrs. F. C. Osborn, Mrs. James Hunter, F. H. Wilken.

WOMAN IS ROBBED.

Toledo, Feb. 19.—A 15 year old ban-dit, wearing a mask, last night held up

two women here in a grocery store and escaped with \$13 taken from the cash register. The store, located on Eric street was in charge of Mrs. W. J. Harrigan, proprietor, and her sister, Miss

Woman Is Bruised.

Miss Mary Myers, Johnstown, was severely bruised about the head and arms when a machine she was driving collided with a Columbus Bread company truck yesterday afternoon at Wilson avenue and Broad streets, Columbus.

Returns From Chicago.

Charles R. Jones returned from Chicago Friday after spending four weeks in the office of the American Bottle company office. Mr. Jones will resume his duties as store keeper in the local office Monday.

Newark Minister To Speak

"What Has Raised the Devil in America?" is the subject of an address to be delivered Tuesday evening by Rev. Ira G. McCormick, of Newark, at a banquet of the Grace Brotherhood. This will take place in the spacious church dining room.

Attends Veteran Meeting.

S. J. Cook, W. D. Heffner and Patrick Leoney B. & O. veterans, received god buttons for 10 years service, Thursh day evening in Lima. R. E. Begien vice president with headquarters in Cincinnati attended the meeting. John Doyle

State of Ohio. Insurance Department, Coumbus, April 10, 1920.—I, W. H. Tomiin-son, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio. do hereby certify that the State of Ohio. do hereby cer

LEGAL NOTICE. Court of Common Pleas. Ruth Murphy, Plaintiff,

James Murphy, Defendant.
The defendant James Murphy, whose divorced from the defendant, and that Birth Announcement. the custody of their minor child be Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baird of North decreed to her, on the grounds of ex Tenth street announce the birth of a treme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

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BY COMMYTHE

sour when it reaches the creamery, Chicago, butter expert of the American

BE TAXED 10c PER LB? neutralize acidity.

Practically all of Ohio's annual but. Up to the present, sweet cream has

made from neutralized cream shall be partment of the Ohio State University Springfield, and C. B. Harpster, Colum-subject to the tax. | partment of the Ohio State University | Springfield, and C. B. Harpster, Colum-is offering a two-day course in cream bus, commercial creamerymen, will of-Since practically all of the butter in grading for all persons interested, on Ohio is churned from cream that is February 21 and 22. F. W. Bouska of

lime water is first added in order to Association of Creamery Manufacturers, and faculty members of the dairy department will offer instruction. ter production of 60 million pounds will generally brought the producer no be taxed 10 cents a pound if a ruling more money in Ohlo than sour cream will also be held on February 23, 24 and recently made by Attorney General With the tax in prospect, creamerymen 25. In addition to faculty members, O. F. Hunzkier, formerly chief of the dairy department of Purdue University and attorney general holds that all butter. To meet this demand, the Dairy Development of Purdue University and C. F. Hunzkier, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation of the Ohio State University Springfield and C. R. Harnster, Columnation W. O. Fohring, Cleveland, Lewis Work, Springfield, and C. B. Harpster, Colum-

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Metropolitan Petroleum Co.

Ernest Cornell, Secretary and Treasurer, Lewistown, Mont.

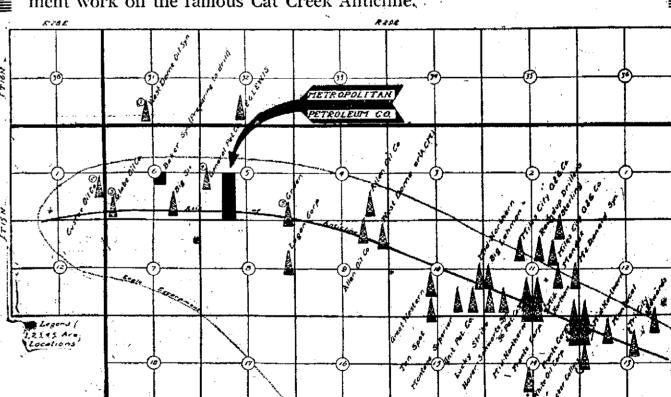
SPECIAL ALLOTMENT OF CAPITAL STOCK NOW OF-FERED AT 50 CENTS PER SHARE

The first advance of our stock took place on January 1st when the West Dome Oil Company brought in a gusher and practically proved our ground, in this wonderful field of 1,000 barrel wells.

Then a few weeks later the Allen Oil Company brought in a well to the east of us, and now the Big Six, just directly west of us, is expected in hourly. Strong showings of oil through the shale would indicate success for them. The Directors of the Metropolitan Petroleum Company are planning

to advance the price of our stock to \$1.00 per share when the Big Six is completed. Perhaps no more stock will be sold because subscriptions are coming in so fast that we probably will not need to sell any more.

Below is shown one of our tracts located in the very heart of development work on the famous Cat Creek Anticline,



Notice we are directly on the Axis of this Great Anticline—squarely between the Big Six and Allen Oil Company, one a big producer and the other expected to blow in at any time. We are right where we should be to get big production, and we shall drill just as soon as conditions will permit. All our other acreage is just as centrally located on three of the best

geological structures in Montana. 160 acres in the Flatwillow Structure. 160 acres in the Winifred District.

640 acres on the Porcupine Dome. Drilling is being done on all of these, thereby steadily increasing the value of our land.

You must act promptly to share our success. If you send your subscription today, you can get the advantage of the 50 cent price. Within a few days it will probably be \$1.00, so fill in the blank and mail now either to the Company or Ernest Cornell (formerly of Newark, O.), Secretary and Treasurer, Lewistown, Montana.

Application for Stock of the METROPOLITAN PETROLEUM COMPANY OF MONTANA 315 Montana Building Montana Lewiston, I hereby subscribe for......shares of Metropolitan Petroleum Company of Montana at (50) Cents per share and enclose herewith remittance of \$..... Signed

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20 head of good fresh cows and cluse up springers. 20 head of horses, consisting of mares, geldings and some mate teams. Sale at 41 South Fourth Street. Newark, at what is known as Transfer and local hauling of all kinds. the Colville & Patterson sales stable. We will also take in horses, harnors, buggies, or any thing you have to sell, on commission.
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Fill in the coupon.

SMITH, "The Bicycle Man," 221 East Main Street.

New Typewriter splended condition. velvet suit for boy of 4 or 5

Hoosier Krichen Cabinet and square 2-18-3ta piano. Phone 7719.

About 50 loads of top soil, free for the hauling, at 384 West Church street. 2-18-3tx

The Hot-Shot spark box will cure 90% of your ignition trouble. For sale at 34 N. Fourth St. 2-18-1-mo-x 8 ton good mixed hay, 2 gelding horses

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public auction at my residence three miles northeast of He-bron and one mile cast of Taylor's bridge on Wednesday, February 23 at 12 o'clock, one five and one nine year old mare, four cows, three of them due this spring; one Durham heifer calf. Hay in mow and stack, about 400 bushels corn in crib, farm implements, harness and sofourth.

Terms made known on day of sale. THOMAS M. ORR. W. C. Seward, Auctioneer; Coffman, clerk.

Ivory wood and reed baby carriage like new, \$25. Call 3166. 2-17-3tx A good Dayton bicycle \$20.00. Call at No. 102 Avalon Block. 2-17-5tx

Sewing machines, two drop-head and one box-top, Second hand machines, they are in first class sewing condition, and are bargains for cash. Singer Sewing are bargains for cash. Sings. Machine Co., 15 Arcade, phone 1646

Miami Power Cycle, good condition, \$35. Phone 6071. 2-17-3tx Walnut bed room suite with vanity

diesser. Phone 2526 One complete set of grocery fixtures at less than 1-2 their value for quick sale. Address Fixtures Box 6035, vocate.

Mule, weight about 1100. Call L. E. Moran, 50 McKinley avenue. 2-17-3tx

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At all times at our sa'e barn 41 So. 4th s'reet, Newark, Ohio. Farm mares and some medium priced work horses Signed Colville Patterson.

FIREWOOD in lengths for cook stoves, grates or furnaces. Prompt delivery. Phone 1073. 2-17-3tx Hatching eggs from flock of pure bred

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The complete electric light and power plant. S. E. Sutley, dealer, 4365-1394; T. W. Phillips, salesman. 2-5-tf

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Special prices on fruit and shade trees, shrubs, berry plants, California Privet, Barbery hedge, etc. Grow own fruit, improve value of appearence and pleasure of farm and home. Plant this spring, we pay freight Free catalogue, 50,000 peach trees, MITCHELL'S NURSERY, Beverly, Ohio. 1-11-51:

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By Dr. Stokes a small house with one to three acres a mile or two from city. Address box 6023 care of Advocate.

Farm on thirds; can give best of ref-ernce: 20 years' experience. Call ernce; 20 years' experience. 2-14-6t*

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April 15 furnished home in good neighborhood for one year hy young couple. Address W. N. Pettibone, 107 Hudson, Phone 1258. 2-14-tf

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

ship nine Chester White shoats: weight about 60 pounds each. Any person taking up same or knowing any thing about them let me know at Martinsburg, O. Bell phone. A. D. Larason. 2-19-3t

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Man or woman wanted, salary \$36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experi ence unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

Clerk-typists, (men, women, over 17) for government departments, \$120 month. Previous experience unhecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write John Leonard (former Civil Service) Examiner) 835 Equitable Bldg., Wash-

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Ve would like to give you prices on repairing your spouting and roofing. Call us for prompt service and a square John Magill, Arthur Roney Phine \$17.

Wanted unlimited amount of Poultry and eggs. The highest prices paid. See is before selling—for we have an Thursday, February 24 out-put for all we can get. We are said of good fresh cows and close successors to L. Larison Produce Company at 46 South Second street—having bought his business and trade. Fawcett & Holland. 2-17-3tx

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2-19-3tx unfurnished light, bath, gas. Inquire 43 Clinton

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Furnished house of two, four or six rooms. H. Dunbar, 26 Union street

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One thousand good split chestnut posts Will pay premium for immediate devery. The P. Smith Sons Lumber Co. Phone 1636.

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FOR SALE-REAL SSTATE

72 12 acres by owner; good 7-room house, barn, good out building, two good springs, two miles southeast of St. Louisville. Phone No. 7 R2, St. Louisville exchange. Attractive west side residence prop-

A four room cottage with barn; all

kinds fruit trees at 147 Jefferson street. Price \$1,800. inquire 39 1-2 S. Second street. 3-19-3tx

Property at 418 So. 2nd street. Large lot 8 Room Frame House. Concrete Block Garage 18x30 ft. A. S. Stephan, 17 So. Park Place

Six rooms, bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, finish, hot water heat, garage, will sell at a bargain. Price \$1000 down, balance monthly.

Harley L. Hughes, Trust Bldg. 2-18-31 Six room frame house, large lot, located on east end of Buckeye Lake. Good water front. Price \$1500.00. Simon Orr, Thornville, O., R. D. 6. 2-18-6tx

rooms and bath, large garage, paved street, 5 minutes walk from square, price reasonable. Inquire 28 Poplar II room house, 2 lots, large barn, bath,

electric lights, hot water heat, paved street, good neighborhood \$7,500. Jesse E. Snelling and Son, 20 Lansing Block. 2-17-3tx 16 acres 5 miles S. E. of Newark, near Pleasant Chapel church, timber and water. Norris E. Irwin, Granville, O.,

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room modern house close in. Phone Good dairy farm, 2 1-2 miles from court house on pike; good buildings and improvements, plenty spring water, 72 3.4 acres. Cheap if sold soon.

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11 acres fine land close in unimprov ed \$2,500; 11 acres improved, four miles east of Johnstown \$2,500; 1 acre good six room house at Chatham \$1,000

FARMS.

7, 22, 42, 48, 50, 54, 72, 80, 60, 88 100, 135, 210 acres etc., from fair to the best, some real close, some fairly close. Prices reasonable according to 7.22-tf change for city property, some cash

CITY PROPERTY Number good city residences, north,

B. O. HORTON 30 1-2 North Side Square.

Attractive Real Estate Bargain.

On account of ill health I am offering my entire stock of General Merchandise together with store rooms, to which is attached a seven room dwelling and sufficient lot, room for the erection of another large building. A splendid opportunity to secure an old established business at a price that has been adjusted to meet the times E. H. SHANGLE, GLENFORD, OHIO. Citizen Phone.

Double house, 6 rooms, bath, electricity on each side. Call 9 Oakwood, Phone 5137.

FARM

48 acre farm, 2 1-2 miles from Newark. all stock, grain, tools, etc., goes with farm. E. W. Dorsey, 509 Trust Bldg., Phone 2115.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Young ladies wanted for restaurant, Apply B. & O. restaurant, 2-19-3tx

Girl or women for general house work. Call Phone 6738 or 1912. 2-18-3t

FARMS FOR SALE

rooms; electric 210 acre farm 7 miles south on good road; two houses, two barns, cribs and sheds. We also have many smaller farms in different parts of the county, Also city property in all parts of the m. for the State Tournament at Dayton city. McCann & Stump, 18 East Side where they bowl Sunday night and square. Phone 1936 2-18-3tx

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

Thirty head good farm winters 156 horses and mares, some Kennedy 178 well matched teams, at Frazeysburg, O. Warren D. Jones 166 Claggett.

Team black Percheon geldings coming Hawkins 181 five, about 1300, blocky. Thos. G. Fleming, Hanover, Ohio. 2-18-6tx

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WANTED-SALESMEN Salemen—Sell Salesboards to wholesale tobacco and confectionery trade, good position for experienced man, commis-

Cardboard Novelty Co.

2-19-1tx Salesmen Wanted-Hustlers with team Allison or auto for exclusive territory. \$50- Ferrell 161
60 a week easily made selling Heber Total 796 ling's medicines, extracts, spices, toilet Write quick for full particulars and secure your home county. Heberling Lain high total.

222-24 Race, Philadelphia, Pa.

Write quick cure your home county. Repering McLain ... 163

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190 Earn Big Money selling our Tires and Winters 190 Farn Big Money selling our Tires and Walles 150 Low Tubes at low prices direct to users, McAfee 181 192 Permanent proposition, reliable company. Good men become district managers. Chance for unlimited earnings. B. & O. No. 2. 2-19-1tx

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For nearly any make of cars tires and tubes at less than half the price of new. erty. Six rooms and bath. Occupied Newark Aulo Wrecking Co., one year. Owner moving to farm. 18 South Fifth street. Auto 2-18-tf

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1 Allen touring car. 1 Studebaker six, roadster like new..

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Church Street 11-29-tf NASH CARS AND TRUCKS SCHEIDLER-NASH AGENCY Cor. 5th and W. Main Sts. 11-10-tf

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Sentlemen's purse containing money and receipts. Return to O Williams, 57 East Canal. Reward. 2-18-3tx

White linen apron between 442 North Fourth and Eight St. Liberal reward. Phone 7016.

WANTED-POSITION

Work on farm by young man. Inquire Fate Sisler, 38 North Beuna Vista. 2-18-3tx Washing and ironing at 176 Orchard St

FOR RENT-FARMS Good farm of 124 acres. Phone 7437, Newark, Ohio. 2-18-3tx FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS

Garage. Inquire 229 S. Fifth street or

WANTED-MALE HELP Experienced dairymen to farm on the third. Address A. C. Kislingbery,

Johnstown, Ohio Life Insurance Salesman, wanted by Central Life of Des Moines, general and special agency contracts. Childs endowment and regular policy forms. Over one hundred million insurance in force. Maximum commission contract. Hotel Warden in Newark, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22nd and 23rd, 1921. guarded secret. Address Central Life Ins. Co., Delivery, Newark, Ohio.

BOWLING

The Ideals defeated the K. of C's in a en pin match sast night on the Pastime nieys by 198 pms. These two teams cattled to a tie a few weeks ago and this was the deciding contest. E. Jones had high score and also high total. The Ideals leave Sunday at 12:20 p Monday morning.

Bentz 264 168 Maiionee I4a Total 811 563 526 510 2-19-3* Lewis 179

The Wehrle Southside tightened their WANTED-AGENTS

Grip on first place last night by defeating Heaths two out of three while the rivals the B. & O. No. 2 were dropping however anxious to make money by

Wehrle S. S. 2-19-1tx Schenk . 154 Brock . 166 Davis 167 Frys 160 laggett 156 Total 806 902 876 2584 Heaths. 546 Johnson 163

The Clerks won two out of three articles and livestock specialties direct. The Clerks won two out of three to consumers on farms. Wonderful de. games from the E. & O. No. 2 last night nand, steady repeats, liberal profits and in the Industrial league on the Pastime you are your own boss. No investment alleys. The railroaders although losing Experience unnecessary. two games shot three steady games for full narticulars and se-for full narticulars and se-

> 928 553 508546 551 Total 308 908

OUR BIRTH RATE IS NORMAL

Census Bureau Statistics Show That Births Exceed Deaths by About One-Third.

The census bureau, on the strength of registered returns, gives figures to show that the birth rate in the United States exceeds the death rate by onethird, which is a gratifying fact. We are not one of the nations that need be anxious on this vital point as far as present conditions are concerned. One of the most serious troubles in France is the warning in its censuses that in some years more of its lubhbitants die than are born. some of its neighbors grow much faster in population. This disparity was somewhat noticed in the past, yet without fully realizing the terrible menace involved. The desolated towns and farms of France are a monument to the old census admonitions and the awful sacrifice of young French manhood is far more dreadful than the levastation. Often have the public men of France sounded an alarm on the defective birth rate. It is much discussed now by thoughtful French legislators and writers. A census always demands intelligent study.

The United States grows by immigration as well as births, and our school system tends to Americanize the whole body of citizens. Our schools are a great melting pot for Americans of the future and to increase their proportionate number.

The welfare of children is a great national issue. The birth rate and death rate need continuous attention.

So Many Foreigners Are There That the Frenchman Is Being Crowded.

The New York Evening Post's Paris correspondent says that in an article in Excelsior a French writer contends that while Paris before the war was the meeting place of all nationalities. it has now become their permanent abode, so that the Parisians are crowded out into the suburbs or unable to find an apartment in the city.

The writer says that if you take a census of the average apartment you will find that it contains "Belgians who left when the Germans came Russians driven out by bolshevism, French families from the devastated regions who seem to like it where they are. American students with their omnipotent dollars. Englishmen trying to do business and representatives of the Balkan states, Poland, Turkey and other distressed and unsettled regions | 27 to 27 1-2c. who are living on the Lord only knows what. Paris is proud of her cosmopolitanism, but is finding it luconvenient when the peoples of the world show so little inclination to move."

Cardinal's Hat Symbol of Office.

s pecunarity of the cardinal's hat is that it is not to be worn. On one \$1.75 to \$1.89. orgasion only is it to be seen on the 1, \$6.50 per bushel. head of the cardinal, and that is when the pope himself places it there as a symbol of its owner's elevation to the Sucred college. When the cardinal dies it is placed in his cossin. The hat is \$10.65 @ \$10.75. of a deeper red than that of the robe worn by the cardinal. It has long top sheep \$5.50; top lam's \$9.25, becam silken cords each with 15 tas. Calves receipts 75; steady; top \$14.50, heavy silken cords, each with 15 tassels at the end, hanging on either side. The crimson robes which, like the hat. past has been supplied by a firm of the market today. There were free cloth merchants at Burtscheid, near selling by local traders at the start past has been supplied by a firm of i the dye is distilled is a jealously became buyers and the surplus we taken off the market. Prices shot up Aix-ba-Chapelle. The process by which but on the break, commission bouses

Trade With Australia Grows.

Trading between this country and Australia is showing a healthy growth, according to figures supplied to the department of commerce by A. W. Ferrin, trade commissioner, who is at Melbourne. They cover imports and exports for the first quarter of the current year, and show the imports during that period to have been about \$27,775,000, against exports to this country of approximately \$16,350,000. February exports nearly equaled in value the totals for January and March, and in that month the outgoing shipments exceeded the imports. In the same month, however, the value of | rally the imports was less than half of the

goods brought in during March. Making It Homelike. On Dolly's birthday she was pre-

sented with a baby building, and her delight was delicious to behold. It was very young, and she insisted upon taking it to bed with her, but the next morning she was looking very tired.

"Haven't you slept well, darling?" asked her mother. "No, mummy," said Dolly, "Net son was crying in the night for his mumsey, so I kept awake with him for company, and I made awful faces all night to make him fink I was his buildog muvver to comfy him!"-An-

Aerial Taxicabs in Canada.

swers, London.

Seventeen aerial taxicab compa nies are being formed in western Canada, and a number of these already have been licensed by the air board. Four commercial flying companies have been formed at Winnipeg, and there are companies at Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskutoon, Ed-Pan-American Petroleum and Atlantic monton, Hanns (Alberta), Culgary, Gulf and West Indies. The latter at Lethbridge, Banff and in Vancouver, for the current movement. Motors and Acrodromes are to be built at Virden: and Vancouver. Passenger flying is the first object of these companies, and mail carrying and distribution for large shops are expected to fol- New York Stock Exchange low.

Traces of blood 6000 years old have 2704 been found in mummies,

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. (Furnished exclusively to Advocate daily by Meeker & Co., Brokers, 301-2 North Park Place.) American Wool 61.

American 29 5-8, American Locomotive \$4 1-2. American Smelting and Refg 41 1-2 Anaconda Copper 38 3-4. Atchison 82 14. Baldwin Locomotive 89 5.8. Baltimore & Ohio 34 3-8. Bethlehem Steel 57. Central Leather 36 1-8. Chesapeake & Ohio 60

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 27 3-8 Corn Products 70 3.4 Crucible Steel 94 1-4. Canadian Pacific 116 7-8. Chili Copper 11 7-8. Cuban Cane Sugar 24, Erie 13. Goodrich 38. General Motors 14.

Thepiration 35 3-8. Kennecott 18 1-2. Lackawanna 55 1-2. Mexican Petroleum 158 1-4. Missouri Pacific 18 1-4. New York Central 72. New Haven 20 1-4. Norfolk & Western 104 1-4. Northern Pacific 83 3-4. Ohio Cities Gas 34 3.4. Pennsylvania 46. Pan-American Petroleum 75 1-8 Pierce Arrow 26 7-8. Rock Island, 27 1-8. Reading, 76 1-8. Retail Stores, 56. Republic Iron and Steel 67 5.8. Royal Dutch-New York, 61 3-4. Southern Pacific, 78 1-4. Southern Railway, 21 3.4.

International Paper 57.

Saxon, 5 3-8. Texaco Company, 43 3-8. Tobacco Products, 54 1.2. ALL WANT TO LIVE IN PARIS Transcontinental Oil, \$ 7-8. Union Pacific, 120 1.4. U.S. Rubber, 69 1-2. U. S. Steel, 83 3-8. Utah Copper, 52 1-2. White Motors, 39. Willys-Overland, 7 5-8.

Sinclair, 23 7-8.

Studebaker, 60 3-8.

Vanadium, 36 1-2. Money opened at 6 percent; high at percent; closed at 6 percent.

PITTSBURGH STOCK. Ohlo Fuel 48 Bid. Ohio Fuel Oil 16 3-4-17. Tropical 18 asked. Mfgrs Light & Heat 51-52. Lone Star 25-25 1-2.

Paragon 24-27.

ens 32 to 34.

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, Feb. 19.—Butter extra in tubs, 53 1-2 to 54c; prints, 54 1-2@55; xira firsts 52 1-2@53c; firsts 52@53c. Eggs fresh gathered northern extras 40c; extra firsts 39; Ohio firsts new cases 38 1-2c; Old cases 38c; western firsts new cases 37.

Oleo margarine pound prints nut oleo 24@26c; high grade of animal oils Cheese york state 28@30c; brick 30@ 33c; limburger fancy 32@33c; Swiss 35 Lave poultry roosters 22; spring chick-

Potatoes: Ohio and New York round white No. 1, \$2.15 per 150 pound sack,

Rabbits choice \$2.00@\$2.50 a dozen.

Pittsburgh Live Stock, Pittsburgh, Feb. 19.—Hog receipts 2,000; lower heavies \$9.00 @ \$9.25; heavy

Sheep and lambs receipts 200; steady Chicago Grain Review. Chicago, Feb 19 .- Reports that the denote the cardinal's office, are made southwest wheat helt is well watered denote the cardinal's office, are made as a result of yesterday's rain and snow of cloth which for several generations continued to have bearish effect or

> wards when the local element became sellers. After starting unchanged to one cent lower with first quotations for Much \$1.66 2.4 to \$1.67 and May \$1.57 2; there was a rally which carned prices above yesterday's finish, then a setback, after which prices started to Corn prices seemed affected by the movement in wheat. After starting unchanged to 3-4 cents lower with May

at 69 1-4 to 60 3-4c there was some far

nying by a cash house to remov

hedges against sales to the seabour

and after a slight falling off there wa

a recovery which carried the marke

above the previous close. Cats showed some strength at start but soon became affected by the other cereals after opening 1-8 to 1-4c higher; including May at 45 1-2 to 45 5-8c, there was a setback and thea a Provisions seemed to suffer by the

action in grants despite the strong's in Legs and initial quotations were un changed to 10 cents lower. Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- Cattle: receipts 1.0%; compared with a week ago beek steers 50 to 75 cents higher; good to choice she stock, 25 to 25 cents higher other grades steady; canners and cutters, 25 to 50 cents lower; bulls steady Calves: 25c lower; stockers and feed ers 50 to 75c higher; spots showing most advance. Hogs: receipts 10,000; lights mostly

10c lower: others steady to strong with yesterday's average; good clearance

top, \$9.75; bulk 200 pounds down, \$9.40

@9.65; bulk, 220 pounds up, \$8.90@ 9.25; pigs, 10 to 15c higher; bulk desirable 100 to 120 pound pigs mostly \$9.25@9.50. Sheep: receipts 6,000; mostly direct compared with week ago. Fat lambs and yearlings, 25 to 50c higher. Fat sheep, 50c to \$1 higher; feeder lambs,

25 to 50c lower.

Wall Street.
New York Feb. 19.—Selling of oils and shippings in a very large volume was resumed at the opening of today's short stock market session. Within the short stock market session. first few minutes losses of one to five points were registered by Royal Dutch. General Asphalt, Mexican Petroleum,

49 34 established a new low quotation

their exheidiaries were lovery and r icathers and railway equipments, reflected support, especially coalers transcontinentals. Exchange on Le was unchanged from yesterday's

> Shorts made free use today ther unrivorables developments and ing the oil and shipping stocks. Shorts made free use today of for clines of one to to r points in Mexican Petroleum, Pan-American Petroleum, and various domestic and European issues. Atlantic Gulf added 5.1.2 points to yesterday's severe break. The entire list became unsettled, steels, equipments, motors, leathers and textiles losing. tiles losing one to four points. In ment instances lowest prices of the week were made. Rails were comparatively strong but trading in that group was nominal. Irrgular rallies on short covering marked the later dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated

Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, Feb. 19.—Wheat March 1.70; May 1,60. Corn-May 70 3-4; July 72 5-8. Oats-May 45 3-4; July 46 3-4. Fork-May 20.95.

Lard—May 12.37. Ribs-May 11.20; July 11.5. Toledo Grain Closing.

Toledo. Feb. 19.--Wheat cash 1.98; March 1.91; May 1.82 1-2. Corn cash Oats cash 47; Earley 77; Rye number

Clover seed prime cash Feb. and March \$10.75; April 9.50; Oct 9.55. Alsike prime cash (1918) 2.80; (1919) \$2.90; (1920) 3.00; February, March, April and May 3.00; July 3.39.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Feb. 19.—Butter higher; creamery extras 47 1-2; standards Eggs lower; receipts 16,778 cases: firsts 14; ordinary firsts 30@33; at mark cases included 32@33.

Poultry alive unchanged.

URGE VACCINATION.
Columbus, Feb. 19.—General vaccintion of school children, and adults is being considered by municipal health authorities to combat smallpox epilemic which have broken out in various sections of the city. St. Leo's school on the south side was closed esterday with the announcement that 65 cases had apepared in the neigh-

WOMAN DEPUTY NAMED.

Columbus, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Alfa F. Gambetta, Cieveland, is Ohio's first wo-

man deputy state fire marshal. She

has been appointed by State Fire Mar-shal Lykeman to inspect hotels and BUS DRIVER SOUGHT, Young town, Feb. 19.—Police today are searching for a jitrey driver who

chine against a pole in a hurried getaway. He escaped after the crash. Cleveland: National Ace company pussed quarterly dividend to conserv

attempted to assiult a woman passen-ger last night and when her screams

attracte l a policem in, smashed his ma-

cash.



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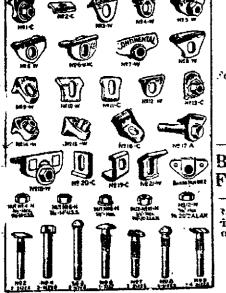
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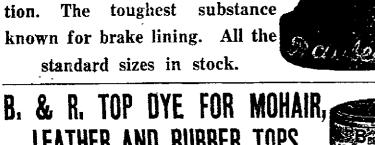
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LECTURE NO. 57. The Disc Clutch.

The number of makes of cars which are equipped with the cone clutch and the number equipped with the disc clutch are about equal, the two making on the market. A cone clutch will be having internal key-ways on the disca found on one of our highest priced as shown in Fig. 4, in which H are the cars and also on some of the lowest key-ways. priced; the same being true of the disc clutch. Thus the question, often asked, as to which is the better, is difficult to answer, and is entirely a matter of the

opinion of engineers.

A good cone clutch will give little and drum E. trouble, the same being true of a disc clutch, but if either is poorly designed

used have a very high co-efficience of Hanges J and K toward one another, so friction or holding power and the sur-faces are so shaped that there is an inclined plane or wedge action, which

powerful, as drivers of little strength complished

have the problem of designing the string presses the flange I to the right

dises (those attached to the rear wheels through transmission, etc. fastening a drum on the shaft which goes to the rear, with keys on the outside of its cicumference as shown in Figs. 3 and 5, in which D is the shaft, about 90 per cent of the makes of cars E the drum and F the keys, and then

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If we assemble our clutch as designed so far, we will get what is shown in Fig. 5. Here you will notice that the discs (2) will revolve with the fly-wheel, and the discs (4) with the driven shaft

This is all right so far, but we have no way of compressing the discs to clutch, but if either is poorly designed or built it will give trouble, and much trouble.

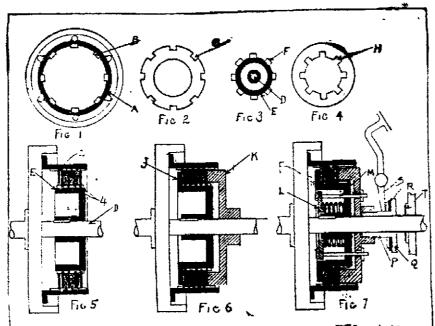
We have seen the design of the cone clutch, let us now take up the design of the disc clutch.

Like the cone clutch, the disc clutch depends upon friction for its holding power In the cone clutch the materials used have a very high coefficience of thanges J and K toward one another, so

will allow for a great pressure between the surface, with a comparatively small spring pressure.

The clutch spring must not be too to the tlange K, our purpose will be accomparately and the surface K, our purpose will be accomparately as a spring and then running belts from this spider to the tlange K, our purpose will be accomparately as a spring a s

must be able to compress it by pushing | In Fig. 7, you will notice that the on the foot pedal, and they must be spring tends to push the drum E to the able to hold it in the compressed posi- right, and spider L to the left, as th tion for some time without becoming spider L is pressed to the left, it will pull on the boits M, and so also pull Thus the designers of the disc clutch the tlange K to the left



slutch to give a great holding power, and flange K to the left, in this way clutch to give a great holding power, and fining K to the lett, in this way with a comparatively weak spring, without having the wedge action of the cone
which will give a leverage to the spring.
How can this problem be overcome?
It can be overcome by having a number of friction surfaces, or, in other
ber of friction surfaces, or, in other as though they were one piece. Our last year. This unusually large number of churches all pressed next problem is to arrange some means.

words, a number of clutches, all pressed together by the same spring. Thus, while each surface will not hold enough to pull the car up a steep hill, each will hold some, and by having from two to 21 surfaces a clutch which will hold to 21 surfaces a clutch which will hold right of Fig. 7. Here the sleeve P is sufficiently to pull the car up the steep attached to the flange K, so that when est grade can be designed, using a comi it is pulled to the right the flange also paratively weak spring. Having decided to use a number of

set of the discs will have to be driven by the engine, while the other set will have to drive the rear wheels (through transmission, etc.), so let us fasten a

Practically the same thing can be tions of the clutch rmaining stationary

Song—'America," accompanied be Ceriral Church orchestra. Invocation—Chaplain J. W. Wilson.

Recitation-Bertha Harrington. Selection—Orchestra. Address—E. D. Leach; subject, "Lin

JACKSONTOWN FARMERS

So'o-Miss Fave Berry.

oln and Washington." Selection-Orchestra. Song-"Columbia.

an organization.

ker on how to buy cows.

Selection-Orchestra. Reading (Selected)-Mrs. A. J. Ken

Short Talks—By Comrades. Benediction—Chaplain J. W. Wilson.

best wheat to sow, etc., wis the feature of the opening session of the Jackson-town Farmers' Institute Wednesday

C. Harter gave a talk on Jersey

At the afternoon session a recitation,

lime through water and through crops,

next problem is to arrange some means for disengaging the clutch, or for taking the pressure of the spring from

This can be done as shown in the is so pulled against the action of the Having decided to use a number of spring, thus taking the pressure off surfaces, let us proceed to design a the discs. The sleeve P is also furnished multiple disc clutch. We find that one with a flange against which the thrust collar R can be pressed by the yoke S which yoke is operated by the foot

The action of the clutch will ther drum on the inside of which are keys, be as follows: When the flour petal are to the flywheel. This is shown in Fig. and K together so that the pressure on and K together so that the pressure on reverse the flywheel. be as follows: When the foot pedal is keys. We can then notch the discs in the discs will make them revolve as the outside circumstance so as to fit on though they were one solid piece. When the keys, and be able to slide back and the pedal is depressed the spring presforth in the drum. Figure 2 shows sure will be taken off the discs, and this notched disc, C being the notches, so only those discs keyed to the flyor key-ways.

manent pasture. He recommended to top dressing with 250 to 300 pounds o G. A. R. WILL OBSERVE acid phosphate and limestone, one to one and one half tons. The use of four pounds of bluegrass with the timothy and alsike was urged if seed was to be

wednesday night's music was furn-

rendered in honor of Lincoln and Wash-ington, whose birthdays occur this by the women's quarter.

by the women's quartet.

A paper on club winners' week at Columbus was read by Miss Pauline Tavenner. A talk by L. L. Mowis on the pig club work was given and the session was closed by an interesting lecture by Mr. Croy on the importance of co-operation and club work. He illustrated the talk with a terropition. month. The meeting is open to the public. The program follows:

Thursday morning, the opening song was given by the third and fourth grade

Schools.

A song was sung by Bettie Meredith.

Miss Fell, county nurse, spoke on "Ills of School Children." She gave a test of some pupils as to their eyes, etc.

She said the condition of pupils was much better in centralized schools than in the one-room school buildings, and said that hot lunches were much better for the welfare of the children. This matter was discussed and arrangements. HAVE A GOOD INSTITUTE matter was discussed and arrangements were made for a called meeting of the parents and those interested to perfect such an arrangement.

L. C. Giffin gave a talk on "Feeding

An address by Earl Jones on the cul-ture of wheat varieties, old wheat, the with 10 per cent tankage or beef scrap pest wheat to sow, etc., was the feature with bran were recommended. Wednesday afternoon a plano solo was given by Mildred Orr and a song by Belle Arnold.

morning. The speaker also suggested the standardization of wheat by comthe standardization of wheat by communities and the selection of one variety. A meeting was arranged for next Wednesday night to perfect such the parents. She commented on the good work that the Pollyanna club of Jacksontown and community had ac ows, followed by a talk by H. L. Ba-

L. L. Mowls explained what per cent "Why Teachers Know" was given by of pupils who entered the common Evelyn Stotler. Earl Jones gave a talk schools never passed the eighth grade, Evelyn Stotler. Earl Jones gave a talk on legumes and clover-acid phosphate the per cent that never entered high as a cheap fertilizer. He said solls lose school and the percent that never lime through water and through crops.

and highly recommended the use of lime. The best time to apply lime is on plowed ground, he said. The use of acid phosphate in proper rotation was urged. L. L. Mowis gave his experiment.

The Arabs once ruled from the Indus Earl Jones talked on improving pure to the Atlantic.

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Ohio and New York are still running close race for the honor of having he largest number of motor vehicles Official registration figures from the wo states received by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company show that New York was still leading on December 31. last, but by a very small margin. Ohio had made grat inroads into New York's lead of a year before and gave ndications of passing the eastern state

before another year is passed.

The final figures showed that New York had 658,165 motor vehicles as compared with Ohio's 62,385. On December 31, 1919, New York had 566,511

and Ohio 511,031.

Ohio actually led New York in the number of passenger cars, having 538. 090 a scompared with Nw York's 519,-New York more than made up this difference, however, by its larger truck and omnibus registration, having 132,524 while Ohio only had 83,300. The two states had an almost equanumber of dealers' licenses, New York having 3,523 and Ohio 3,859. Motorcycles are not included in the above totals. New York had 29,345 and

ber is due, according to the Ohio registrar of automobiles, to the mild winter. Few motorists have stored their ma

INTERESTING NOTES OF MOTORING WORLD

Operators of motor trucks without meedometers or with worn brakes are subject to fines up to \$100 in Milwau-

Business men of Detroit have offered their services as civilian police officers aid in ridding the city of criminals.

Governor Edward I. Edwards of New lersey will open the first automobile show of the season in the east at Jersey City during the week beginning No-

The construction of a highway between Tokio and Yokahama has been authorized by the Japanese government.

With the development of better roads in Maine, there has ben a deided bi-An open meeting will held at the ished by the Jacksontown Grange or crease in the registration of motor ve clock. A memorial program will be A song was sung by the Pollyanna

In the United States there are 15 manufacturers of aircraft and aircraft motors and 85 manufacturers of acces

Believing that automobiles are a ne ressity in fighting the automobile bandits in Philadelphia, the director of pub of co-operation and club work. He illic safety asked that the police bureau dustrated the talk with stereopticon be provided with 11 high powered mofor cars for fighting this type of criminal.

Norway has 155 permanently estab-

Probably the main cause of dissatistation of the entire aniomotive trade, has been brought about by the practice of using imitation parts in automobile service and repair work by unscrup-

Six saddle horses were recently trans-ported from Stockton, Cal., to Reno, Nev., in big motor trucks crossing the high Sierras on the Lincoln Highway.

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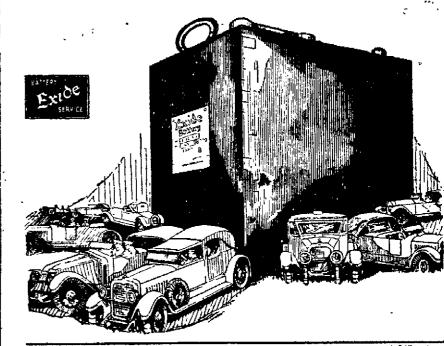
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